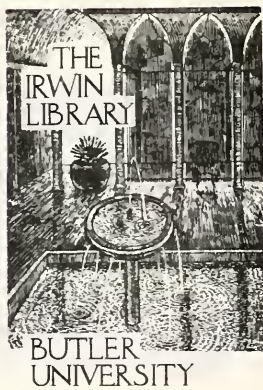


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Definitions



BY THE BOOK ... An open dictionary is what most people turn to for word definitions. For a definition of Butler University, the students, the faculty, the activities, the sports and the campus must be examined.

Student personalities express meaning of Butler

On the morning of September 8, 1985 students awoke from dreams of summer sunshine to begin the fall semester at Butler University. To a casual observer, the crowds moving across campus all looked alike, but each person was different, and if asked to describe himself, each could use a variety of adjectives. From pharmacy major to SA representative, from sorority member to football player, each Butlerite could use a different word to define his personality. Yet every student dragging his feet to class had an obvious similarity. They could all say, "I go to Butler."

If Butler was a factor in defining every student, every student was an integral part of Butler's definition. Their interests and endeavors overlapped and intertwined, giving the school its own personality. Classes, student activities, sports and housing units made the university a living, breathing place, instead of just a collection of buildings.

Students defined themselves through their classes and activities, and these elements defined Butler University.

FRISBEE FUN ... A warm fall day is perfect for playing or just relaxing in Holcomb Gardens.



CAPTAIN BUTLER? ... As part of a football half-time show, a "super hero" demonstrates his strength.

WINTER WONDERLAND ... What else is there to do when school's cancelled? Northside Indianapolis residents find Butler Hill an ideal place to sled.

SPLIT PERSONALITY . . . Originally the Christian Theological Seminary, Robertson Hall is now a chapel, a women's dormitory and the home of the Radio and T.V. Department.

FALL CELEBRATION . . . Fallen leaves decorate Holcomb pond on a peaceful autumn day.



REFLECTING POOL . . . Overlooking a small pond, the Holcomb Carillon has chimed the hours since 1959.



Campus by campus, Butler redefined

Butler University has never been included in Ripley's **Believe It Or Not** or been mentioned on **That's Incredible!**, but a **Fun Facts About Butler** book might hold some surprises for the 3985 students walking across campus each day.

*When Butler opened on November 1, 1855, it was called North Western Christian University. One hundred and seventeen students paid \$30 a year to attend the school.

*North Western Christian University was the first coeducational college in Indiana, and third in the nation.

*The campus consisted of 25 wooded acres at what is now 13th Street and College Avenue.

*For many years, Butler's female graduates received a Mistress of Arts or a Mistress of Science degree because it was considered indelicate to call a woman a bachelor.

*Phi Delta Theta was established at Butler in 1859, making it the university's first

fraternity.

*In the fall of 1875, the school moved to a 26-acre campus in Irvington, on the east side of Indianapolis. The following year, North Western Christian University was renamed to honor Ovid Butler, a man who had been instrumental in founding the school.

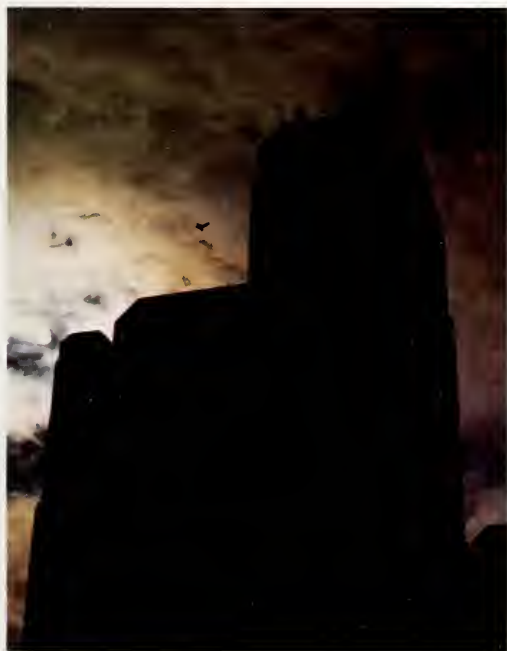
*In 1928, Butler University moved for the second time, to 250 acres on the northwest side of the city. The campus had a fieldhouse, a stadium, and a classroom building called the Arthur Jordan Memorial Hall.

*The 18 major buildings on campus have been valued at more than \$77 million.

*Butler students come from 40 states and 23 foreign countries.

Although students weren't always aware of Butler's history, and didn't always notice the buildings that comprised the campus, they were, however, aware of the university's final definition.

"WAY WE WERE" ... Butler's former Irvington campus is represented by a model in the Lilly Library.



GOLDEN GALLAHUE ... Gallahue Science Hall's central hall glows brightly in the twilight.

PIGEON PARADISE ... Silhouetted against the evening sky, Jordan Hall provides a "home sweet home" for a flock of pigeons.

Fun, culture define Butler's home

The S.A. movie was **Superman II**, and they had already seen it three times. The most impressive **TV Guide** listing was a **Fantasy Island** re-run. All was quiet on fraternity row, and the idea of cracking a book on a Saturday night constituted Collegiate Sacrilege.

To students living at what was sometimes referred to as a suitcase school (a school where the majority of the student body takes off for different schools and hometowns by noon on Fridays), Butler itself was often considered a little too quiet. None the less, students usually managed to find something to do.

Although Indianapolis was not known as a college town, it certainly offered a wide range of interests for college stu-

dents.

With cultural interests such as the Indianapolis Symphony playing at Clowes Hall, and the Art Museum within walking distance, students found they could educate and enjoy themselves at the same time.

Monument Circle was a source of year-round amusement. In winter months, a skating rink was frozen on the circle, and in the warmer months ice cream vendors and flowers decorated the center of the city.

The City Market was open every weekday, and students could enjoy the carnival-like atmosphere and the good food on the days they did not have a 12:00 class.

For those who were 21, Indy had a myriad of bars, such as the Mel, and the well-known Bulldog.

When final exams were over, Butler students celebrated in a way that only Indy kids could. The 500 Mile Race time trials gave students a place to have a good time and to say goodbye until next fall.

So when the S.A. movie left something to be desired and **Fantasy Island** wasn't up to par, Butler students didn't go to sleep . . . they went to town.

CITY'S CENTER . . . As the heart of Indianapolis, Monument Circle reflects the changing seasons. Butlerites could enjoy everything from ice skating to



CULTURAL ADVERTISEMENT . . . As part of the decorations around Monument Circle, banners display cultural attractions like the Symphony, IRT, and the Children's Museum.

SYMBOLIC SCULPTURE . . . Robert Indiana's original "Love" sculpture is a regular feature at the Indianapolis Museum of Art.



GOVERNMENT HEADQUARTERS . . . The domed and pillared State Capitol Building represents the center of Indiana's government.

SIDE BY SIDE . . . Old and new architectural styles are represented by the Soldier's and Sailor's Monument, the Hilton Hotel, and the Indiana Bell building.



TO MARKET, TO MARKET . . . From sandwiches to souffles, the City Market offers a variety of ethnic and American foods to Indianapolis residents.

“Holi-daze” define side of Butler

Most Butler students would swear that they spent all of their valuable time in class or studying. What most of them didn't realize is that they enjoyed three vacations and 29 weekends during the 1982 school year. Although the hours in between these “golden moments” of relaxation just seemed to crawl by, students made good use of the time they had.

Often the countdown to Friday looked like a very long and very winding road, but when the weekend did arrive, Butlerites could forget papers, tests and books (at least temporarily) in a variety of ways. On campus, there might be an SA movie, or an athletic event. If nothing else was going on, there was always **Fantasy Island** or a game of “Risk” to fall back on. Those with money could escape college food at a local restaurant, go shopping, or go to a cinema. Saturdays and Sundays were also good times to catch up on sleep or to write the paper that was due last week.

If Fridays seemed to happen only once a month or so, vacations seemed to be centuries apart. Although Thanksgiving vacation was only four days long, Butlerites still had enough time to “pig-out” on turkey. Christmas break started late, so some students found themselves stranded at Butler until December 24. Others were lucky enough to leave early for vacation spots like Florida and California. But wherever it was spent, the holiday offered a chance to be with family and friends, recuperate after finals, and gear up for the next semester.

Spring Vacation, on the other hand, started Spring Fever at Butler as students left Indianapolis headed for fun, sand and sun. Reluctantly returning to campus a week later, they compared tans and tried to get their minds back on their books.

Holidays and weekends meant that the attitudes and activities of Butlerites changed slightly and defined another side of the university.

NIGHT LIFE . . . Butler students can enjoy live music and large screen T.V.s at many night spots in Broad Ripple.



WEEKEND WORKER . . . Matt Goodnight entertains Indianapolis audiences at WAJC, Butler's student-operated radio station.

SKATING PARTY . . . Each year, an ice rink is part of the winter decorations at the circle.





SUNSHINE STATE . . . Florida's population swells every spring as college students try to escape snow and freezing temperatures.



SUNNY STUDYING . . . A blanket on the grass provides the perfect place to study and enjoy a pretty day at the same time.

CROWD PLEASIN' . . . Cheering for the home team is an autumn tradition on Saturday afternoons.

From Sadat to Solidarity, events influence students

Egyptians mourned a President, Britains celebrated a royal wedding, and Poles endured martial law. Butler students weren't always knowledgeable about current events, but the world outside Butler affected them and their view of the university.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was killed in a burst of gunfire while he watched a military parade. Although President Reagan didn't attend the funeral for safety reasons, former presidents Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter paid their respects to the Nobel Peace Prize winner.

The world watched as Lech Walesa and the Polish union Solidarity won more freedoms from their government than any other Communist-bloc nation. But just a few weeks before Walesa was named *Time* magazine's "Man of the Year," General Wojciech Jaruzelski declared martial law and the Poles watched their new rights become dreams again. The UN considered economic sanctions and

Americans wondered if a conflict with Russia would arise from the troubles in Poland.

King George III might have lost the colonies in 1776, but the marriage of his descendant, Prince Charles, to Lady Diana Spencer captured the imagination of America. Lady Diana's youth and charm and the pageantry of the wedding made the royal romance seem like a fairy tale that came true.

"Reagonomics," "supply-side" and "trickle-down" became new vocabulary words when President Reagan's economic plan took effect. Students and their parents appreciated a 23 percent cut in income taxes, but they also had to worry about inflation and restrictions on student loans and other social programs.

The nation shivered its way through the coldest winter weather in a century as temperatures plunged to record lows all over the United States. Even Butler closed when winter storms dumped more than 50 inches of snow on Indianapolis.

In their leisure time, Americans could pay \$4 to see movies like *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, *Reds*, and *Absence of Malice*. Or they could turn on the tube, pop some Orville Redenbacher, and watch new shows like *Fame* and the Emmy-winning *Hill Street Blues*.

In the world of sports, "brat" John McEnroe won at Wimbledon, the San Francisco 49'ers became world champions at the Super Bowl, and the Los Angeles Dodgers won the World Series after a season delayed by a player's strike. Indianapolis hosted the U.S. Figure Skating Championships at Market Square Arena.

Although Butler sometimes seemed isolated from current events, it wasn't separate from the outside world. The university and the students defined themselves in light of what went on around them.

OLD MAN WINTER . . . Downtown Indianapolis resembled the North Pole when over eight inches of snow fell in less than 12 hours. Snow storms gave Butlerites three unexpected vacation days.





PERFORMING PAIR . . . U.S. National Champions Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner demonstrate their winning form at the Ice Capades in Market Square Arena.

STATE OF THE UNION . . . Speaking before Congress and network television cameras, President Reagan discusses America's political and economic position.



CANDLES OF SOLIDARITY . . . At a special Mass in Indianapolis, Polish-Americans begin a campaign to raise funds so food and medical supplies can be sent to Poland.

ROYAL COUPLE . . . Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer pose for their engagement picture outside Buckingham Palace.

Amusements:

DOG PADDLING . . . Although not an Olympic event, the Raft Race is a traditional part of Homecoming.



Providing fun, laughter; entertaining occupations

From the Watermelon Toss to the Derby Chase, from the Homecoming Game to the Trik-la-Tron race, Butler students enjoyed many amusements throughout the year. A university is an academic institution, but most Butlerites probably had fonder memories of Geneva Stunts than they did of the Marketing Final. Yet even Calculus seemed easier after trying to spit watermelon seeds farther than anyone else.

Each event was different, giving opportunities to display diverse talents and to have various kinds of fun. But whether frantically building house decs for Homecoming Weekend or singing their lungs

out at Spring Sing, Butler students seemed to become more unified during special campus events, and the carnival atmosphere was refreshing to hard-working brains. The all-campus parties that often followed these occasions gave Butlerites a chance to be with friends as well as meet new people.

Special events and occurrences allowed students to use talents other than their studying ability and defined a lighter side of Butler.

RACING RIVALS . . . In the annual chariot race between the Sigma Chi and the Phi Delt pledges, runners strive to reach the finish.



TEAM SPIRIT . . . The women of Alpha Phi race to gain points in a Derby Day contest.

UP AND AWAY . . . As part of the Homecoming festivities, the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma sponsor a balloon derby to benefit Riley Children's Hospital.





AN ART IN ITSELF . . . With fellow competitors looking on, Alpha Chi Chari Fisher gives seed spitting her best shot.

A ROYAL SMILE . . . Miss Watermelon Bust 1981, Linda Williams, smiles for the camera after receiving the queen's trophy.



DRESSED FOR THE OCCASION . . . Kappa Lynn MacKenzie, complete with shower cap, dives face first into the watermelon eating contest.

A STRANGE LOOKING FOOTBALL . . . Fans look on as fraternity passers and receivers play catch in the watermelon toss competition.



Melon madness makes many merry

Tradition and skillful determination were at their best as the 53rd annual Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust festivities commenced. Regarded as being the oldest social event on Butler's campus, this year's competition mirrored the excitement of victory was ever present as the afternoon's competitive events took

place. Whether catching a watermelon, running with a greased one, or spitting the seeds from inside, there appeared to be a definite skill and form that spelled success. The overall trophy was won, for the fifth consecutive year, by the women of Pi Beta Phi.

A touch of royalty highlighted the after-

noon as Linda Williams, queen candidate from Kappa Alpha Theta, was crowned Miss Watermelon Bust.

The musical entertainment of the "Nasty Habits Band" was the featured attraction of the evening, as an all-campus party capped off Watermelon Bust 1981.



WATERMELON ANYONE . . . Pi Phi Cynthia King takes a break from the afternoon activities to enjoy a cool slice of Lambda Chi watermelon.

THOSE CHEERING FANS . . . Enthusiastic students brought spirit to the day, as they cheered for their favorite competitors.

DRESSED TO KILL . . . One of the contestants in the Dec-A-Sig competition models his outfit for the judges.

BY THE SKIN OF THEIR SNAKE . . . Participants in the Skin-the-Snake event quickly slither to be first out of their skin.



CATCH THAT DERBY DAY SPIRIT . . . Alpha Phi's fire up for Sigma Chi Derby Day activities.

STEAL IT, SNATCH IT . . . The women of Alpha Chi Omega pin a Sig in their attempts to acquire another derby.





THE 4-3-2-1 FORMATION . . . Thetas pile up on top of each other during the pyramid building contest.

HOLDING ON TO THEIR DERBIES . . . Sigma Chis prepare to face the eager mob of women waiting to steal their hats away.



Hats fly at Sigma Chi festivities

It was hats off, or derbies that is, to Sigma Chis for their successful Derby Day activities.

The women's housing units joined efforts to raise a total of \$5,800 for various charities. The women of Kappa Alpha Theta claimed first place for collecting \$2,430 in the fund-raising event.

Several women who took part in the "glittering" festivities caught the "gold fever" from being exposed to the traditional "gold derby" hunt. With flashlights in hand and the posses ready to go, when the clock struck midnight on Friday, Oct. 16, the search was on for the three hid-

den hats. Thetas captured two of the derbies, while the Alpha Chi Omegas uncovered the third of the missing trio.

The gruesome Skin-the-Snake, the scrambling Bamboo Ramble race, and the need to be on top — on top of the pyramid — along with other fun-filled events occupied the afternoon hours. Night rolled around, and brought with it an all-campus dance under the "big top." Sigma Chis crowned Delta Gamma Kristen Calhoun Derby Day Queen 1981, and presented Kappa Alpha Theta with the first place trophy for the third consecutive year.

Rush and Freshman Camp: a frantic Butler beginning

What better way to experience your first week of college life than to take part in Rush and Freshman Camp? Combine the total dedication of Panhellenic and YMCA personnel with a marked increase in freshman enrollment, and you have an exciting and busy week for everyone.

On Saturday afternoon at three o'clock, Sorority Rush reached its climax as 154 enthusiastic rushees, bids in hand, burst from the doors of Schwitzer Hall to make the traditional run down sorority row. Nervous jitters were quickly replaced by feelings of joy and relief as pledge ribbons were pinned in place.

Quota, which had previously been set

at 27, was taken by four of the seven houses. Sally Walker, Dean of Students, along with the Panhellenic Council, was especially pleased that such a high percentage of rushees had received their first preference. Special thanks were extended to the dorm counselors and individual sororities for their efforts in making Rush '82 a success.

With orientation, registration and Rush parties behind them, many freshmen spent their first collegiate weekend at Freshman Camp, an event sponsored annually by YMCA.

With a 100% increase in attendance over last year, 195 students and counsel-

ors headed to Flatrock YMCA Camp for a two-day program designed to provide a fun and relaxing atmosphere for freshmen to become acquainted and learn about college life. Recreational, social, and leadership activities were important aspects of the daily schedules.

Stacy Ferguson, chairman, and Jim Stender, faculty advisor, were both pleased with the excellent turnout and increased faculty participation.

Freshman Camp was not only a terrific way to make new friends, but a great way to begin the Butler experience.



HOME AT LAST . . . Excitement and relief can be found on all faces as the week's activities culminate in the traditional bid day row run.

MOVING DAY . . . With a rose between her teeth, Alpha Phi pledge Dee Dee Brazee finds moving is fun and relaxing after a busy week of Rush.





GIRLS, GIRLS, EVERYWHERE . . . West Hampton Drive is lined with sorority girls singing chapter songs and welcoming home their 1981 pledge classes.

BID DAY ANTICIPATION . . . Active members of Alpha Chi Omega anxiously await the arrival of their new pledge class.



THE MAD DASH . . . With bids fresh in hand, freshmen Katie Shaughnessy and Sally Henderson dash down the front steps of Schwitzer Hall.



THE WILD WEST RELIVED . . . Kappa actives Jayne Good and Jill Stewart authentically portray their roles in one of the many rush skits performed during the week.

TKEs hail autumn at Fall Fest

On September 19, the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon helped the Butler campus celebrate the arrival of fall with Fall Fest '81. An egg relay, a grocery cart race, and a queen contest were some of the events that helped students welcome the new season.

In the queen contest, women from each housing unit donned a variety of costumes

for judging. Sportswear, dresses and bathing suits were all modeled before an enthusiastic crowd. Finally, a decision was reached and Suzanne Neckerman, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was crowned queen. The women of Alpha Chi Omega won the overall award.

An all-campus party ended the day's festivities.

ADVERTISEMENT ... A sign stretched across West Hampton Ave. lets Butler students and Indianapolis residents know about Fall Fest.

EGG-CITEMENT ... Members of paired housing units compete in teams for the egg relay, a traditional part of Fall Fest.





CHEERING CROWDS ... Residents of housing units encourage their teams by cheering, chanting, and clapping.



BARNYARD FUN ... Members of TKE cover their front yard with straw to protect the grass.

"HERE SHE COMES" ... Fall Fest queen candidates pose in sportswear outfits before walking down the runway with their escorts.

FANCY FEET . . . Agility and coordination are two qualities Paul Martin finds indispensable as he tackles the dreaded tires.



KING OF SKATES . . . With the victory sash in place, Delt Marty Horner, escorted by Sharon Grotthouse, presides over the day's festivities as Mr. Sweepskatea 1981.

HEAD PIT CREW . . . Stopwatches in hand, these members of Alpha Phi are ready to referee the afternoon's events.



Delts speed skate to another sweepstakes victory

"Men, lace your roller skates" was a far cry from the familiar Indy track order, yet the anticipation was much the same for those fraternities participating in the Alpha Phi's annual Sweepstakes competition.

Skill, balance, and agility were all put to the test as the men took part in such demanding races as the skating relay and obstacle course. And if passing a lifesav-

er with toothpicks in your mouth was your specialty, you were a shoe-in at the mystery event.

With competitive determination, Delta Tau Delta won the overall trophy for the second consecutive year. Skinned knees and sore muscles, however, were far from the mind of Delt Marty Horner as he was awarded the title of Mr. Sweepstakes 1981.

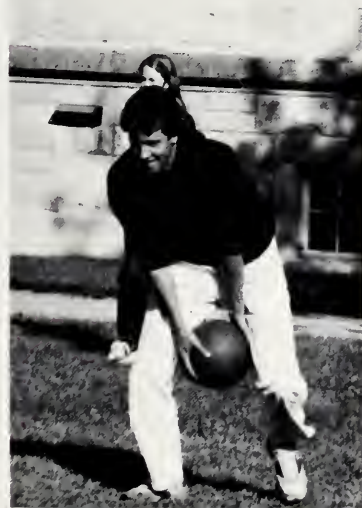
Recognition for having the greatest looking legs went to the entry from Delta Tau Delta and Pi Beta Phi. They also received the award for raising the most money for the Heart Association, the Alpha Phi's national philanthropy.

AND THEY'RE OFF . . . The gun fires and the race is on, as determined participants break from the starting line to display their form in the roller skating relay.



THE HUMAN WHEELBARROW . . . Most students prefer travel by foot, but TKE Paris Roach finds this variation an exciting challenge, as he heads for the finish line.

CATCH ANYONE . . . Delt Jim O'Donnell contributes to his team's overall victory with a successful obstacle course performance.





COMING ASHORE . . . Jayne Good and Chris White reach for dry land during a "wet" afternoon of raft race competition.



THAT'S ONE SLICK POLE . . . Greasing the pole can be a messy job, but Paris Roach doesn't mind as long as the ladder is between them.

IN STORE FOR VICTORY . . . Enthusiastic students have a lot to cheer about, as the Bulldogs bring a Homecoming victory to the Butler Bowl.



SPIRITS ON TAP . . . Phi Delta Theta followed the "Octoberfest" theme with their house dec.



Spirit of Oktoberfest makes Homecoming festive

The theme was "Oktoberfest", as Butler students and alumni joined forces for the 1981 Homecoming festivities. Spirit and pride filled the hearts of enthusiastic students found participating in events that included climbing a greased pole, humanly paddling a rubber raft across Holcomb pond, and steering a pushmobile down the streets of ol' B.U.

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha won the prestigious overall award for their out-

standing showing in the event competitions, and for being voted "most spirited" along with the women of Alpha Phi. Capturing the awards for the most creative banners and house decs were Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Kappa Psi.

This traditional weekend, organized by Mortar Board, was highlighted by many annual events, including a Sigma Chi victory over Phi Delta Theta in the chariot race, a balloon derby sponsored by the

women of Kappa Kappa Gamma, a reminiscent performance of the alumni band, and a colorful pre-game parade through campus.

Lisa Miller, Alpha Chi Omega, was crowned 1981 Homecoming Queen at the halftime festivities of the afternoon football game, and that evening reigned over the Homecoming Dance, as the stars shone over the Sheraton West.



HOMECOMING ROYALTY . . . As her court looks on, queen Lisa Miller, escorted by Steve Williamson, accepts the traditional crown and roses.

A SALUTE TO THE SMALL PEOPLE . . . The marching band took to their knees, as this trio entertained fans during halftime festivities.



Cartwright captures the queen's crown and roses for 1982

Glamour and pageantry returned once again to Parent's Weekend as Patricia Cartwright, a senior pharmacy major from Crothersville, Ind. and member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was crowned Miss Butler 1982. A trophy, roses, and a \$300 scholarship were presented to the new Miss Butler by last year's recipient, Monica Cantrell, and the YMCA, who sponsors this scholarship pageant annually.

Cartwright, who chose to sing "New York State of Mind" in the talent competition, felt that her determination to be herself and have fun with the pageant were major contributions to her success.

Many thanks from all of the contestants went to pageant directors Steve McKenzie and Beth Perkins for their dedication and encouragement.

Based on talent, swimsuit, evening

gown and personal interview scores, the judges, who were members of the Miss Indiana Board, awarded the \$200 first runner-up scholarship to vocalist Jamie Guin, a Public and Corporate Communications major from Kokomo, Ind. Second runner-up Diane Fitzgerald, a dance major from Ridgefield, Ct., received a \$100 scholarship.

Musical breaks between competitions displayed the talented efforts of Cantrell and Butler's swing choir.

LADY SINGS THE BLUES . . . First runner-up, Jamie Guin, entertains the audience during the talent competition with a vocal medley of selections by Henry Mancini.

THE AWAITED CROWNING . . . Pageant festivities reach a climax as Patricia Cartwright is crowned Miss Butler 1982 by last year's recipient Monica Cantrell.



CLASSIC STYLE . . . Grace and flawless technique contribute to the polished ballet performance of Diane Fitzgerald, second runner-up.



A WINNING SMILE . . . Patricia Cartwright, senior pharmacy major and member of Kappa Alpha Theta, represented Butler in the Miss Indiana Pageant.

CONTESTANT ROW . . . Pageant judges take one last look at hopeful contestants during the final moments of the evening gown competition.

James Bond spoof captures Geneva Stunt's top award

Amid mysterious fog, B.U.'s standards of pride, academics and spirit dominated the Clowes Hall stage, as the house lights dimmed and curtains went up on the 62nd annual Geneva Stunts.

It was an exciting evening filled with financial wizardry, lovesick electrons, scrubbing bubbles, the trauma of running for Homecoming Queen and much more, as over 300 students pooled their enthusiasm and talent to present a night of quality entertainment.

With the judges' final decision in hand, top honors were awarded at the end of

the evening by overall directors Bob Hicks and Lenore Pershing. Alpha Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha received the first place trophy for their James Bond spoof entitled "Butler Break-In."

The romance and marriage of two Periodic Table elements took not only second place, but also the prized Originality Award, for the efforts of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Delta Theta in "Love is Elementary."

Delta Gamma and Sigma Nu took home third place for their squeaky clean and clever skit, "Bubble's Troubles." The

award for outstanding spirit went to Pi Beta Phi and Phi Kappa Psi, while Kappa Alpha Theta and Tau Kappa Epsilon took top honors in the banner contest.

Between-act entertainment featured the musical talents of Miss Butler, Pat Cartwright, and faculty classical guitarist, Brett Terrill. Overall, this event, sponsored each year by YMCA, not only raised over \$1500 for YMCA leadership training in Lake Geneva, but also fulfilled its objective of bringing students together for a fun and exciting experience.



A DIRTY CAPER . . . The men of Sigma Nu and women of Delta Gamma have lost their secret cleaning ingredient due to a shady romance that is soon to be washed up.

HOMECOMING FEVER . . . Delt Merk Heflin offers Alpha Chi Michelle Guyer some friendly encouragement in her candidacy for homecoming queen.





EMT TO THE RESCUE . . . Oz University sets the scene as TKE Ty Cheatum comes to the rescue of Theta Maureen Comerford in their rendition of "Somewhere Over the Fieldhouse."

CHARGE POWER . . . Phi Psi's Rusty Denton, Terry Townsend, and Mark Kopetsky are on the credit side of the battle between cash and charge in this twist of financial wizardry.



DANCING PLATINUM . . . Phi Delt Doug Brown is a living element of the periodic chart in a love story where romance is truly a chemical reaction.

GOOD EVENING EVERYONE . . . Hosts Lanore Pershing and Bob Hicks serve as emcees for the evening's production; their final duty as overall directors.

Butler welcomes spring with weekend celebration

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Lambda Chi Alpha won the over-all competition in the Student Assembly — sponsored Spring Weekend. John Warne claimed the "Mr. Butler" title.

Classes were dismissed early for a somewhat rainy picnic lunch on Atherton Mall, which included a concert by "Vibra-to Fetish" and the "New Avengers"

Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta won both the Blood Drive and Sidewalk Painting competitions. The painting had to re-

present the theme of the event: "Let's Get Physical."

"A Night of Rock Opera" was presented Saturday night with the showing of "Tommy" at the Starlight Theatre where tickets were distributed for a midnight showing of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" at Lafayette Square.

On Sunday, an appearance by the "Late Show" at Starlight and their special guests, "CIA," closed the festivities for the weekend.

UP AND DOWN . . . The Alpha Chi lawn provides a good place to test one of the seesaws for the Delta Tau Delat Teeter-Totter-a-thon.

STORMY WEATHER . . . The giant tent on Atherton Mall provides a place to stay dry and eat a picnic lunch.





UNDER THE BIG TOP . . . Two Butlerites discover that a tent is a good place to talk, as well as eat.



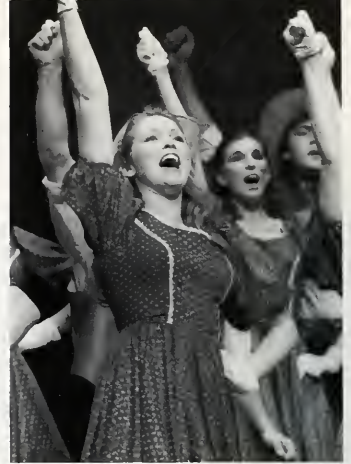
NOON-TIME SERENADE . . . A member of the band "Vibrato Fetish" entertains Butler students during lunch.



SIDEWALK PICASSOS . . . Thanks to the brushes of these painters, this sidewalk is transformed into art for Spring Weekend.

SINGING SALUTE . . . In their act, "The Best of the West," the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma and the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon salute the West.

THANKS TO DICKENS . . . Songs from the musical "Oliver!" inspired a novel by Charles Dickens are sung by the women of Ross and Robertson halls and the men of Lambda Chi Alpha.



WINNING WAYS . . . In a song called "Golliwog's Cakewalk," the women of Schwitzer and the men of Ross sing their way to a victory.

Spring Sing shines for Butler

Stacey Ferguson and Ken Massaroni, 1982 Spring Sing directors, helped insure that the Butler YMCA would retain its reputation as one of the largest and most active chapters in the country.

The women of Schwitzer Hall and the men of Ross Hall won the competition with "Let's Take a Walk," including performances of "Would You Like to Take a Walk," "Walk On By," and "You'll Never Walk Alone." Second place went to the women of Delta Gamma and the men of Phi Kappa Psi who performed "This Must Be the Place," which included a salute to night spots. Placing third were the women of Kappa Alpha Theta and the men of Delta Tau Delta who sang "In the Mood," "I'm in the Mood for Love," "Mood Indigo," and others for "We're Into Moods."

"LET'S TAKE A WALK" . . . The women of Schwitzer and the men of Ross demonstrate their singing skill in the first-place act.



"THE BABY" . . . Between acts, Marie De Stephano and Heather McMillan and the other members of Improv. II entertain the audience.





BACKSTRETCH . . . Attired in protective gloves and helmet, a racer keeps his eyes "glued" on the finish line.

S-P-I-R-I-T . . . Some members of Alpha Phi sorority cheer for their partnered fraternity and those in the pits.

Phi Psis bring excitement of "500" to Butler



Tri Beta and Alpha Phi were the winners of the fifth annual Phi Psi "500" race in front of Lilly Hall. The winning time was 5'35.4". Second place winners were Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Kappa Gamma, with a time of 5'46.7". The Kappas were also awarded "the fastest pit crew" award. Third place in the motor

RACING ROYALTY . . . Posing with her escort, Denise Derr, "Queen of the Pits," displays her award and red roses.

bike race went to Zoo fraternity and Delta Delta Delta.

"1982 Queen of the Pits" was Denise Derr of Delta Gamma. First runner-up was Lisa Palmer of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mary Coffee, Alpha Phi; Lisa Creech, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Megan Kuss, Pi Beta Phi, tied for second runner-up.

"EASY RIDER" . . . Racing against the clock, as well as his competitors, a driver strives to reach the finish line.



Honors awarded at convocation

Nearly 500 students were honored by each of the five colleges and University College for excellence in academic achievement including grade point averages of 3.0 or higher and other academic achievements.

Three students, Russell Quinney, Denise L. Rippey and Brian Smith, were designated Senior Honor Scholars.

The English Language and Literature department awarded Melinda Russell its annual Jessie Cochran Creative Writing Scholarship, and honored Mary Farmer as this year's recipient of the Margaret Kuhn Scholarship for excellence in literature.

The History and Political Science Department presented the Nancy and Richard L. Stienberger Prize to Deborah Mil-

stead, David M. Brimley, Kurt Kappes, Susan Chandler and Bryan Miller. Nathan Harter was awarded a fellowship to Indiana University School of Law.

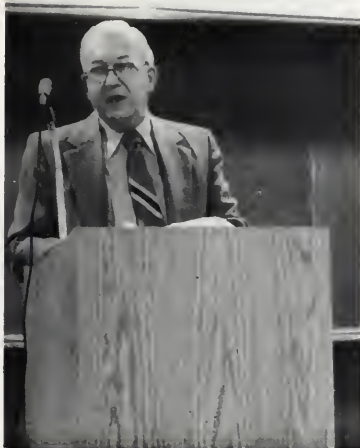
Christopher Scruton was awarded the Edger Lee Yeager Scholarship by the Psychology department. Todd Dudley, a Zoology major, received the Robert H. Egbert Pre-Medical Scholarship.

Many other academic awards were given during the year end ceremonies. Also honored were those with outstanding performance in various areas of the arts and those who had excelled in service to various university functions.

WORDS OF WISDOM . . . The key-note address is delivered by Dr. Nicholas Cripe, head of both the speech and PCC departments.



POLISCI PRIZE . . . David Brimley and Kurt Kappes received the Nancy and Richard L. Stienberger Prize.



A FEW WORDS . . . The awards presentations are preceded by comments by deans and department heads.

"CONGRATULATIONS" . . . The Nancy and Richard L. Stienberger Prize is also presented to Debbie Milstead.



A SHORT BREAK . . . Even awards presenters need to relax now and then.

Racing trik riders help fight muscular dystrophy.

Delta Tau Delta sponsored the all-campus Trik-la-Tron to raise money for muscular dystrophy. Part of a week-long fund raiser that also included a Penny Run, Blues Run Serenade and an all-campus party, the 28th annual event started off with a parade of queen candidates from female housing units, and ended with the race itself in the Delt driveway.

The Delts raised approximately \$3,650, surpassing 1981's record. Winners of the race were the women of Delta Gamma. The women of Alpha Chi Omega won the spirit award for raising the most money. Elizabeth Schaub of Delta Gamma was named Trik-la-Tron Queen.

PUSH START . . . Tri Delta Susan Rafferty begins her lap of the race.



GUEST APPEARANCE . . . A local disk jockey and the National Sports Festival mascot join the fun at the Delt house.



RUNWAY RAMBLE . . . As part of the Trik-la-Tron Queen Contest, candidates participated in a swim suit competition.



WITH A LITTLE HELP . . . A contestant strains to reach the finish line as her friends cheer her on.



SPIRITED TROPHY . . . Three members of Alpha Chi Omega celebrate the successful fund drive that helped them win the Spirit Award.



CON-GRAD-ULATIONS . . . Dr. E. Carver McGriff offers his congratulations to graduate Roseann Chamberlain, who provided the baccalaureate invocation.

BANNERS OF SUCCESS . . . The traditional graduation banners hang proudly over the Theatron stage, in recognition of each academic college.



FELLOW GRADUATES . . . Graduate Tim Creason addresses his fellow colleagues and their guests during the commencement service.



500 receive diplomas with "Pomp And Circumstance"

For 500 Butler University undergraduate and graduate students, May 17, 1981 was a day of achievement that represented not only countless hours of work and dedication, but the beginning of a new chapter in their lives.

The Hilton U. Brown Theatron was the setting for Butler's 126th annual commencement exercises. Degrees were awarded to the 500 graduates as University President John G. Johnson presented diplomas to liberal arts and sciences, education, business administration, pharmacy and fine arts students.

Reflections on his own graduation, as well as encouraging advice for graduates to take the "primary responsibility" for the outcome of their own lives, were the main focus of Johnson's address to the commencement audience.

Earlier in the day, the annual baccalaureate service was held at Clowes Memorial Hall. Dr. E. Carver McGriff, senior pastor at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, delivered the address.

Honorary doctoral degrees were presented to Mildred Compton, Dr. Clarence W. Efroyinson, Robert H. McKinney, Mar-

cus C. Stewart and Gordon H. Thompson.

Recognition was also given by Johnson to retiring professors John B. Barron, Dr. Werner W. Beyer, James S. Hauss, Dr. George P. Rice and G. Fred Weber for their outstanding contribution to quality higher education. The five professors had accumulated 187 years of teaching, with 144 of those years devoted to service at Butler.

THAT LONG AWAITED MOMENT . . . With a smile of accomplishment, a graduate receives her diploma from President John G. Johnson.



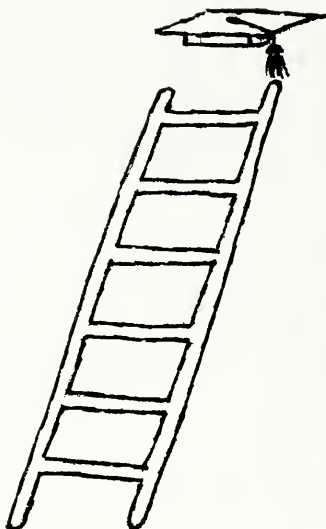
AN HONORABLE SETTING . . . Graduates and their families gather together at the Hilton U. Brown Theatron for commencement exercises.

GRADUATION MESSAGE . . . Dr. E. Carver McGriff delivers the annual baccalaureate address at morning services.



The Top Twenty

Meike Oei
Carla Cowles
Susan Faeth
Dawn Roberts
Anne Siefker
Elizabeth Skinner
Susan Chandler
Susan Miller
Deborah Milstead
Brian Miller
William Arnold
Ralph Blessing
Charles Hageboeck
Nathan Harter
William Hollenberg
Thomas Jankowski
Michael Page
Kris Dighe
Kurt Kappes



Butler defined by outstanding men and women

Character, scholarship, dedication and leadership were the qualities that earned 10 Butler men and 10 Butler women outstanding student awards from the Butler Alumni Association. A panel of 10 faculty members and the 88 nominees selected the winners, choosing G. Bryan Miller and Meike L. Oei as Butler's two most outstanding students.

The awards were announced at a banquet at Atherton Center on April 2. Academic achievement, campus and community activities were some of the things considered by the voters.

Top Ten Banquet



BUTLER UNIVERSITY

Beaux Arts

DANCING DUO . . . As part of the Midwinter Ballet, William Piner as Bacchus and Sarah Charles as Venus dance in "Fete Bacchant."



Expressing culture through drama, music, dance

As the house lights dimmed and the audience became quiet, the actors quickly took their places on the stage. Then the curtains rose, the footlights glowed, and the performers were no longer Butler students. In a few seconds, they had become Cinderella, King Lear, or a Neil Simon character. Such performances gave theatre, music and dance majors a chance to define their personalities by becoming different ones. In addition to performances, make-up, lights, sound, props and publicity contributed to the final product.

Besides Butler productions, Clowes Hall was also the site of performances by

the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and the Indianapolis Opera Co. Broadway shows like **Annie** and **Best Little Whorehouse in Texas** were presented by national touring companies. The members of Pizazz and Fantasy Factory helped bring entertainment to Indianapolis as they delighted audiences outside Butler.

Beaux Arts gave the university a chance to show off the cultural aspects of its definition and also allowed students to shed light on their personalities.

CLOWNING AROUND . . . Members of Fantasy Factory recite and act out poems as part of their repertoire.



PRACTICE REFLECTIONS . . . A Butler violinist strives to memorize a new piece.

FOLLOW THE LEADER . . . Mr. Glenn shows his Advanced Ballet class exactly what he wants them to do.

Butler audiences delighted, shocked by 'Getting Out'

Opening night for the Butler Theatre's '81 season presented a new type of production to Butler audiences.

"Getting Out" by Marsha Norman, which ran October 1-4 and 8-11 in Lilly Hall, was a sensitive play dealing with a sensitive subject — a young woman recently released from prison.

Arlene, played by freshman Shelby Smith, finds herself faced with her unsavory past. She must "come to grips" with herself in her new role in society as an older, mature woman.

During the course of the play, Arlene is visited in her Louisville apartment by old friends, her mother, and her ex-pimp.

She also relives her life in flashbacks

of her days as Arlie, played by Margaret Fisher, who was a spiteful, violent young woman.

The mature subject matter of the play did not daunt the student actors, who dealt well with the language and violence, according to the play's director Bernard Wurger.

"There was no embarrassment once they got past the technicalities," he said.

"It was all choreographed correctly, then we brought in the characters to make the play believable to the audience," Wurger said.

A particular difficulty in casting the play was finding two actresses as alike and yet as different as Arlie and Arlene are

during their appearances in the play.

"I looked for someone as potentially violent as Arlie could be," Wurger said, "and someone with the studied passivity of Arlene."

Coloring, height, and looks were approximately 10 percent of the criteria for choosing the actresses, also, according to Wurger.

"I was lucky to find two girls who looked so alike in the theatre department, with one shorter and one taller," he said.

SPLIT PERSONALITY . . . Margaret Fisher (standing) portrays Arlie, and Shelby Smith (seated) plays Arlene, the same character several years later.

ARLENE	Shelby Smith
ARLIE	Margaret Fisher
GUARD (EVANS)	Shawn L. Stroud
BENNIE	Kirk Smith
GUARD (CALDWELL)	David Madiol
DOCTOR	Mikael Elam
MOTHER	Wendy L. Hancock
SCHOOL PRINCIPAL	Anne Kauchak
RONNIE	David A. Strohmeyer
CARL	Douglas Edyvean
WARDEN	Michael Magier
RUBY	Michelle Y. Sauer
LOUD SPEAKER VOICE	Kyla Jones



STAGE MANAGER . . . Looking over the props, Stage Manager Terri Herrick makes sure all is ready for the start of the play.





BEHIND THE SCENES ... Putting on the make-up just the right way to create an actor's character is a tricky job as Shawn Stroud knows while he prepares for his part as the guard Evans.



"MUGGING" ... Kirk Smith "mugs" for the camera in his role as Bennie, Arlene's ex-pimp, who visits her in her apartment.



FULL CAST — **BACK ROW:** Anne Kauchak, Mikael Elam, Michael Maglier, Wendy Hancock, Kirk Smith, Doug Edyvean, David Mediol **FRONT ROW:** Shawn Stroud, David Strohmeier, Margaret Fisher, Shelby Smith, Michelle Sauer.

FAMILIAR SONG . . . Mikael Elam as El Gallo, The Narrator, sings "Try to Remember."

FAMILY RELATIONS . . . Matt (David A. Strohmeyer), and his mother (Deena Galich), Luisa (Robin Campbell) and her father (Daniel Fenton) pose in front of a backdrop.



FEELING FAINT . . . LeBron Benton portrays Henry, The Old Actor.





Classic theme in Abstract musical

Boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl — Butler University staged a production with this classic plot-line in November at Lilly Hall's Studio 160. One of the first abstract musicals, **The Fantasticks** included songs and dances, as well as dialogue.

Performed by a relatively small cast, **The Fantasticks** was fast-moving and kept audiences on their toes with its unstructured form. The music, by Harvey Schmidt, included the well-known song, "Try to Remember."

Director Daniel Pugh said that the two-act play was challenging to present because it was so different to Butler audiences.

GIRL IN LOVE . . . With Bellomy, Hucklebee and Matt in the background, Robin Campbell (as The Girl) sings "Much More."



The Narrator (El Gallo)	Mikael Elam
The Girl (Luisa)	Robin Campbell
The Boy (Matt)	David A. Strohmeier
The Girl's Father (Bellomy)	Daniel Fenton
The Boy's Mother (Hucklebee)	Deena Galich
The Old Actor (Henry)	LeBron Benton
The Man Who Dies (Mortimer)	Shawn L. Stroud
The Mute	Julie Fuller

MOTHER KNOWS BEST . . . Deena Galich as Hucklebee, The Boy's Mother, sings "Never Say No."

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Husband's infidelity brings laughter instead of tears

Any Wednesday, a hit comedy by Muriel Resnick, entertained Butler audiences with an intense dilemma of a husband's affair.

When an upper-class wife discovered that her husband had been supporting a younger mistress, chaos and laughter broke loose.

Professor George Willeford, **Any Wednesday's** director, said it was a pleasure to work with four talented students who complimented the play.

Kirk Smith played John Cleeves as the unfaithful executive. Dorothy, his wife, was played by Laura Guyer. Mistress Ellen Gordon was played by Michelle Sauer, and the young, ambitious businessman was played by Ivan Fuller.

Any Wednesday was performed February 18-21 at Lilly Hall with a large attendance.

CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE . . . Michelle Sauer, as Dorothy, finds herself in a difficult position between her lover (Kirk Smith) and his wife (Laura Guyer).



Ellen	Michelle Sauer
John	Kirk Smith
Dorothy	Laura Guyer
Cass	Ivan Fuller

THE RIVALS . . . Businessman John (Kirk Smith) and Cass (Ivan Fuller) find themselves in love with the same woman.





"OOPS!" . . . Cass (Ivan Fuller) is surprised by an unexpected visitor.



HELPING HAND . . . Unaware that she is helping her husband's mistress, Ellen (Laura Guyer) assists Dorothy (Michelle Sauer) with her new necklace.



MY FAVORITE THINGS . . . After a stay in the hospital, Dorothy (Michelle Sauer) is surprised with a bouquet of balloons.

Ballet's variety dazzles audiences

Butler University's Dance Department dazzled audiences with their Midwinter Ballet, **The Marvelous World of Dance**, held in February at Clowes Hall. Approximately 50 dancers, under the artistic direction of Bud Kerwin, rehearsed for six weeks to produce the successful program.

The ballet contained five acts, with musical accompaniment ranging from the waltzes of Sergie Prokofiev to the jazz of Duke Ellington. Choreographers were Betty Gour, Karl Kaufman, Karen Mahoney Littman and Bud Kerwin.

The first act, **Musique Est Dance — Danse Est Musique**, had a suite of Pro-

kofiev waltzes, while the next number, **Le Jeu de l'amour**, had a comic flair.

The Butler Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Jackson Wiley, accompanied during **Fete Bacchant**. **Songs Without Words**, a modern dance, followed. The last act was **Le Jazz Hot**, which used a medley of Duke Ellington songs.

Much of the scenery and costumes for the ballet were new. With its varied choreography, **The Marvelous World of Dance** was a success.

SOPHISTICATED LADY . . . John Piner woos Sarah Charles in **Le Jazz Hot**, choreographed by Bud Kerwin.



THE DUKE'S SONG . . . In *Perdido*, Butler ballet students dance to the music of Duke Ellington.



SHOWSTOPPER . . . Tracy Printz, Sarah Charles and Laura Kezdi dance in the finale of *Le Jazz Hot*.





CARRIED AWAY . . . Michelle Jones appears less than happy as David Cooney takes her off stage.



GRACEFUL . . . Tracy Printz is one of the dancers performing the couru portion of *Musique Est Danse* — *Danse Est Musique*.



PICTURE PERFECT . . . Dancers in *Fete Bacchant* pause for a pose.

Oscar Wilde's

The Importance of Being Earnest

"A trivial comedy for serious people"

Directed by Jan DeWester

Characters:

John Worthing.	Geoff Hybarger
Algernon Moncrieff.	David A. Strohmeier
Rev. Canon Chausuble.	Ric Dorsey
Merriman.	David Ragsdale
Lane.	Ivan W. Fuller
Lady Bracknell.	Terri Herrick
Hon. Gwendoline Fairfax.	Kathleen Chackan
Cecily Cardew.	Dana C. Joel
Miss Prism.	Wendy L. Hancock

Act One: Algernon Moncrieff's Rooms in Half Moon St.

Ten Minute Intermission

Act Two: The Garden at the Manor House, Woolton.

Ten Minute Intermission

Act Three: Morning-room at the Manor House, Woolton.

Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.

The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds

by Paul Zindel

April 15 & 17 at 8:00 p.m.

Directed by Karen Oppecker Riley

CAST

Tillie	Shelby Smith
Beatrice	Phyllis Anderson
Ruth	Christine Pierson
Nanny	Margaret Fisher
Janice	Robin Campbell

The Hunsdorfer family house—Late 1960's

Act One: opening: morning on a school day

Act Two: opening: early evening, two days later

Vanities

by Jack Heifner

April 16 at 8:00 p.m. and April 18 at 3:00 p.m.

Directed by Carla Jo Robinson

CAST

JoAnne	Julie Fuller
Kathy	Beth E. Bueltmann
Mary	Jamie Guin
Principal's Voice	Darren Matthias

Scene One: A Gymnasium—Fall, 1963

Scene Two: A Sorority House—Spring, 1968

Scene Three: The Garden of an Apartment—Summer, 1974

Romantic Festival is cultural treat

On April 19, culture came to Butler in the form of beautiful music, gourmet food, and fine arts and crafts. The occasion was Romantic Festival XV, featuring the music of Claud Debussy.

Included in the line-up of events were concerts and recitals by students and faculty members, and special lectures about Debussy's music and his impact on the Romantic Age. Exhibits by local craftsmen and the Indianapolis Museum of Art made the festival a pleasure to look at, as well as listen to.

For the second year in a row, four din-

ners were served in tents outside Clowes Hall. French crepes were provided by The Magic Pan, an ox roast was presented by SAGA, The Parthenon Restaurant served a Greek dinner, and All-American fried chicken was the finale from Jug's Catering.

One of the highlights of the six-day festival was the Dance Department's performance of "Debussy and the Ballet."

CANVAS CAFETERIA . . . Eager gourmets hurry to a tent to sample ethnic cuisine provided by four local restaurants.



Seafood Crepes

BAKED
BEANS

Homemade
Desserts

Gyros

FRIED CHICKEN

Corn-
on-the-
cob

Cheese and
Fruit

Roast
Ox

Ballards

Spinach
crepes

pita
bread

DIETER'S DESPAIR ... Four ethnic dinners served in a tent are a popular part of Romantic Festival XV.



SILHOUETTE ... Claude Achille Debussy; 1862-1918

DANCING TO DEBUSSY ... The Butler Dance Department dances to well-known Debussy compositions in "Debussy and the Ballet."

Bands don't march, just make music

Most Butlerites had heard of the Marching Band and its pre-game and half-time shows, but relatively few were familiar with the Symphonic Band and the Wind Ensemble. Although the same types of brass instruments were used by both bands, the Symphonic Band performed while sitting or standing, instead of marching. The Wind Ensemble was made up of the woodwind instruments.

In addition to performing on campus at

CONCENTRATION . . . Jay Beyers, Pat Andrews, Darin Sorely and Kim Porter pay close attention to the score as they play their French horns.

such events as the Romantic Festival, the band travelled on tour in Wisconsin and Northern Illinois. Members also attended the International Convention of the Percussive Arts Society and hosted the American Bandmaster's Association at Butler.

Consisting of 60 members under the temporary direction of Mr. Robert Grechesky, the Symphonic Band rehearsed four to six hours a week for their performances. The members were chosen by audition in September.



KEEPING TIME . . . Sue Hinant needs a good sense of rhythm as she plays the drums.





SULTRY SAXES . . . Gay Fetters, Lisa Christ and Jay Young concentrate on their saxophones.



CLEARLY CLARINETS . . . Carin Wurger and Elisa Johns play their instruments.



NIMBLE FINGERS . . . Christine Hightower and Suzanne Kersey are two of the band's flautists.



TUNING UP . . . The Symphonic Band and the Wind Ensemble prepare for their performance at the Romantic Festival.

SINGING SOLOIST ... Dressed in a ringmaster's costume, Ivan Fuller performs a solo.



GOSSIP ANYONE? ... Darren Mathias imitates a small town Rona Barrett in a Pizzazz performance.

GRAND FINALE ... Beth Praed and Mark Stuart "swing" with Pizzazz.





LAST PERFORMANCE . . . At the Pizzazz's end-of-the-year show, Beth Perkins and Mark Creighton participate in the finale.

42nd STREET . . . Pizzazz members perform a medley of street songs, complete with a tap dance.



Butler singers have "Pizazz"

Pizzazz, a performing group of 24 talented Butler students, entertained audiences in the 1981-82 season with energy and flair.

Directed by Dr. Jack Eaton, the performers sang and danced routines that included a Broadway medley and a medley of street songs. The street number featured the entire group in a tap dance routine.

Members included: Paula Arnold, Trish Badgley, Robin Campbell, Monica Cantrell, Pat Cartwright, Mark Creighton, Michelle Guyer, Mark Heflin, Ann Kauchak, Norman Lasador, Brian Lour, Beth Marker, Darren Mathias, Craig Meyers, Beth Perkins, Cindy Pierson, Beth Praed, Mike

Purvis, Mark Robards, Mike Roth, Michelle Sauer, Chris Staton, Mark Stuart, and Ivan Fuller.

The accompanists were Phil Stine on the piano and Rick Pierce on the drums.

Auditions were held at the beginning of the school year. The group met every Tuesday and Friday for two-hour rehearsals which were considered a one-hour class.

The medleys were choreographed by the performers and composed by Dr. Eaton. Each show featured a soloist.

The costumes for the women were emerald green dresses with gold belts and black suits with matching ties for the men.

STAGESTRUCK . . . An attentive grade school audience watches a Fantasy Factory program.

MAKE BELIEVE . . . Fantasy Factory members act out poems.



FANTASY FACTORY — BACK ROW: Mikael Elam, Kathleen Chackan, Megan Macek, Christina Val-

dois, David Strohmeier, Chris Pierson, Pam Osman, Terri Herrick FRONT ROW: Deena Galich, Dana Joel

"Factory" produces fantasies

Fantasy Factory. Most people can't picture a factory that produces fantasy, but Butler's traveling drama troupe by that name delighted school children with their programs. Performing original skits featuring music, poetry and drama, the ten members of the group appeared at grade schools all over Indianapolis.

The actors wore colorful outfits featuring "Fantasy Factory" T-shirts and also used small costume items like hats,

scarves and animal ears. Large boxes resembling building blocks, puppets and a small stage, and an easel with posters were other props used by the troupe.

Fantasy Factory members were selected by audition in early September, and a student director was also chosen to head the four year-old group.

HAMMING IT UP . . . Kathleen Chacken performs a song.

PUPPET PERFORMANCE . . . Deena Galich and David Strohmeyer operate hand puppets.



Competition



LIGHTLY LEAPING . . . Renee Evans jumps high in an effort to spike a volleyball during practice.

Striving or vying in a contest of skill or ability

Sacrifice, sprains and sweat: all three are elements any true athlete must endure. To someone not involved in sports, it might be difficult to understand what makes a man or woman struggle through tedious hours of practice or take the painful injuries often sustained in competition. Some did it for the attention of the crowds, while some Butler students participated as a means of forgetting the long hours spent in Irwin Library researching a term paper. A true athlete did it for the fun of competition, and, in so doing, expressed part of his character.

Butler, like most schools, offered sev-

eral different sporting activities. Men's teams included golf, cross country, track, baseball and swimming. Women could participate in volleyball, tennis, swimming, softball or basketball.

Regardless of the sport, despite the sprains, sweat and sacrifice, Butlerites found that athletic competition helped them define themselves, and expressed an active side of the university.

TRICKY TENNIS PLAYING . . . Practice can sometimes be difficult, especially when the ball seems to come out of nowhere, but the women's tennis team continued to strive.



TOUGH PRACTICE . . . A member of the Butler football team practices blocking on a hot, sunny afternoon.

DEMONSTRATION . . . A coach's job involves many things, including providing examples of plays.



Women's tennis team enjoys "smashing" success

Coach Barb Greenburg's tennis team completed another successful year as they gathered 11 victories against only three losses.

With superb play from Jenny Young, Liz Reifeis, Jennifer Tyson, Trudi Lindow, Sarah Fee and Diane Miller, the team powered its way over opponents like ICU, ISUE, Evansville and the University of Dayton.

The women completed their season by tying for second place in the Division II State Tournament, and Jenny Young was voted as the team's Most Valuable Player.

HERE'S JENNY . . . Jennifer Tyson and Jenny Young enter for an inside practice as though they were playing at Wimbledon.



Women's Tennis

BU 8, Huntington College 1
 BU 8, Indiana Central University 1
 BU 7, Valparaiso University 2
 Franklin College 5, BU 4
 DePauw 5, BU 4
 BU 9, Indiana University — Southeast 0
 BU 5, St. Mary's College — Notre Dame 4
 BU 9, University of Evansville 0
 BU 9, Indiana State University
 — E'ville 0
 BU 9, Taylor University 0
 BU 8, Anderson College 1
 BU 6, St. Claire College 1
 Indiana State University 5, BU 4
 BU 9, University of Dayton 0
 Division II State Tournament 2nd (tie)

NICE FORM!! . . . Jenniter Tyson shows great form and good follow through on this shot.





DOWN AND UP . . . Liz Reifeis goes down to return a hard-hit shot.

CONCENTRATE! . . . Jennifer Tyson shows some serious concentration as she finishes a shot

MY LIPS ARE SEALED . . . Jenny Young seems to seal her lips as she returns a shot.

Cross Country Team Strides Ahead

"This season was very rewarding from the standpoint that this group improved more during the season than any team I have had in my 16 years here at Butler," remarked Coach Stan Lyons. Improvement was also the key element to the success of this year's cross country team.

Fighting against inclement weather in the fall, determination and dedication swept in during many practices and scheduled meets — lowering times and boosting placings.

Improvement was too little a word to describe Tom Morr's performance this season. Just a freshman at Butler, Tom

more than improved. He displayed much talent and was named Most Valuable Runner on the team. Behind him was another determined and skilled runner, Duane Brown, who was placed as the team's number two runner. The Mental Attitude Award was presented to Mark Carlson.

Running to set paces, sweating from exhaustion, and striding towards the finish line, the team members finished their meets with well-earned placings and very fashionable style.

FOLLOW THE LEADER . . . Cross Country Coach Stan Lyons sets an example for his team as he leads them in practice.



Cross Country
BUTLER 49, Butler Alumni 24,
 Indiana Striders 58
 Butler Invitational, 3rd of 8
 Wabash College Invitational
 4th of 9
BUTLER 29, Taylor University 26
 DePauw University Invitational
 1st of 4
 Wabash College 30, Indiana Central 34,
BUTLER 58
 Purdue Invitational, 4th of 8
 Indiana Intercollegiate Championship
 7th of 15
 Heartland Collegiate Conference
 2nd of 8
 Midwestern Cities Conference, 4th of 7

THANK YOU . . . Duane Brown smiles as he accepts his medal.

MAKE WAY . . . Carlson, Morr, Barkman, Bradley and Vest seem to be clearing the way for their coach.





YOUR AWARD ... Tom Morr accepts his medal after winning his event.



CROSS COUNTRY — BACK ROW: F. Newlin, B. Bradley, M. Barkman, Coach Lyons, M. Carlson, C. Scruton. FRONT ROW: J. Linton, T. Morr, J. Vest, D. Brown.

Smashing action on volleyball court

In a sentence, Coach Eugenia Kriebel described her season as, "Great! We had improved our schedule and I was afraid that that could hurt our record, but we improved in play as well." Participating in dual, triangular and invitational competition, Butler's volleyball team performed well on the floor. With their record ending as 27-15, the increased schedule dates brought little harm to the team's performance. Spiking, setting and bumping their way to state competition, the team finished off by placing third in the state tourney.

Smashing hard and diving low during the season, two team members, Liz Skinner and Rene Evans, were voted to the All-State team and Tourney team along with being named Co-MVPs. Terry Wilson displayed much improvement from the past season and was awarded "Most Improved."

With so much action and success, the volleyball team displayed a "smashing" season.

SET 'EM UP . . . Rene Evans sets the volleyball as teammates Tracy Radar and Terry Wilson look on.



VOLLEYBALL — BACK ROW: Trainer Doug Frank; Suzy Savil, Ass't. Coach; Eugenia Kriebel, Coach; Sidy Deantes, Mng'r.; Doug Kerr, Stat.; **SECOND ROW:** Tracy Radar; Lisa Brummond; Liz Skinner;

Tammy Wertman; Terry Wilson; Carrie Henderson; **FRONT ROW:** Sue Morris; Rene Evans; Jennifer Pennington; Megan Buckley; Sharon Casper.

Volleyball
 Vincennes W. BUTLER L
 Indiana Central W. BUTLER L
 Mt. Saint Joseph W. BUTLER L (Inv.)
 BUTLER W. Kentucky State L (Inv.)
 Dayton W. BUTLER L (Inv.)
 Lake Superior W. BUTLER L (Inv.)
 BUTLER W. Saint Francis L
 BUTLER W. Marion L
 BUTLER W. Saint Josephs L
 BUTLER W. Franklin L
 BUTLER W. Manchester L
 BUTLER W. Marion L
 City Tournament: BUTLER W
 Loyola W. BUTLER L (Inv.)
 BUTLER W. Saint Ambrose L (Inv.)
 Southeast Missouri W. BUTLER L (Inv.)
 Northwestern Missouri State W. BUTLER L (Inv.)
 BUTLER W. Notre Dame L
 BUTLER W. DePauw University L
 BUTLER W. Vincennes L
 BUTLER W. Marion L
 BUTLER W. Huntington L
 Oakland City W. BUTLER L
 BUTLER W. ISU East L
 BUTLER W. Notre Dame L
 BUTLER W. Hanover L
 BUTLER W. MacMurray L
 Anderson W. BUTLER L
 BUTLER W. Saint Mary-of-the-Woods L
 BUTLER W. Grace L
 Ball State W. BUTLER L
 Franklin W. BUTLER L
 Saint Josephs W. BUTLER L
 BUTLER W. Valparaiso L
 BUTLER W. Evansville L
 BUTLER W. IUPUI L
 BUTLER W. Goshen L
 BUTLER W. Bellevue L
 Evansville W. BUTLER L
 Franklin W. BUTLER L
 State Tournament BUTLER 3rd



TAKE THAT! . . . Terry Wilson spikes the ball as Jennifer Pennington tries to block it during practice.

STOP IT! . . . Two Butler players jump to block a spike during practice.



"I'LL GET IT!" . . . Sheron Casper and Sue Morris try to hit the volleyball to the other side of the net.



Despite passing attack, 'Dogs battle tough season

The Bulldog's offensive philosophy this year was to throw, throw, and then throw some more. Junior quarterback Curt Roy flicked 130 completions for a school record of 1,845 yards as the 'Dogs finished with a 3-7 record.

Leading the way offensively with Roy were running back Andy Howard and split end Tom Wallace. Howard showed his durability by topping the Bulldogs in both rushing and receiving. Wallace had a fan-

tastic year with 27 catches for a whopping 23.9 yards per catch. He also caught a team-leading four touchdown passes. The potent offense was a problem for Butler opponents as the 'Dogs scored 42, 34, and 31 points in three separate games.

Middle guard Tony Pence was awesome for Butler on defense as he led the team in tackles and quarterback sacks. Assisting him was tackle Pete Humphrey, linebackers Dave Ginn and Dan Mattingly,

and end Landy Breeden. Terry Thompson had a fine year at cornerback, leading the team in interceptions and passes broken up.

Coach Bill Sylvester can look forward to next year because the 'Dogs will return 16 starters, including 10 on offense.

OFF TO THE RACES . . . Rusty Wells runs for another Bulldog touchdown.



BEAR HUG . . . A Butler player tries to help a teammate gain extra yardage.

"BLUE 52, BLUE 52" . . . Quarterback Curt Roy calls the play signals against St. Joseph's.

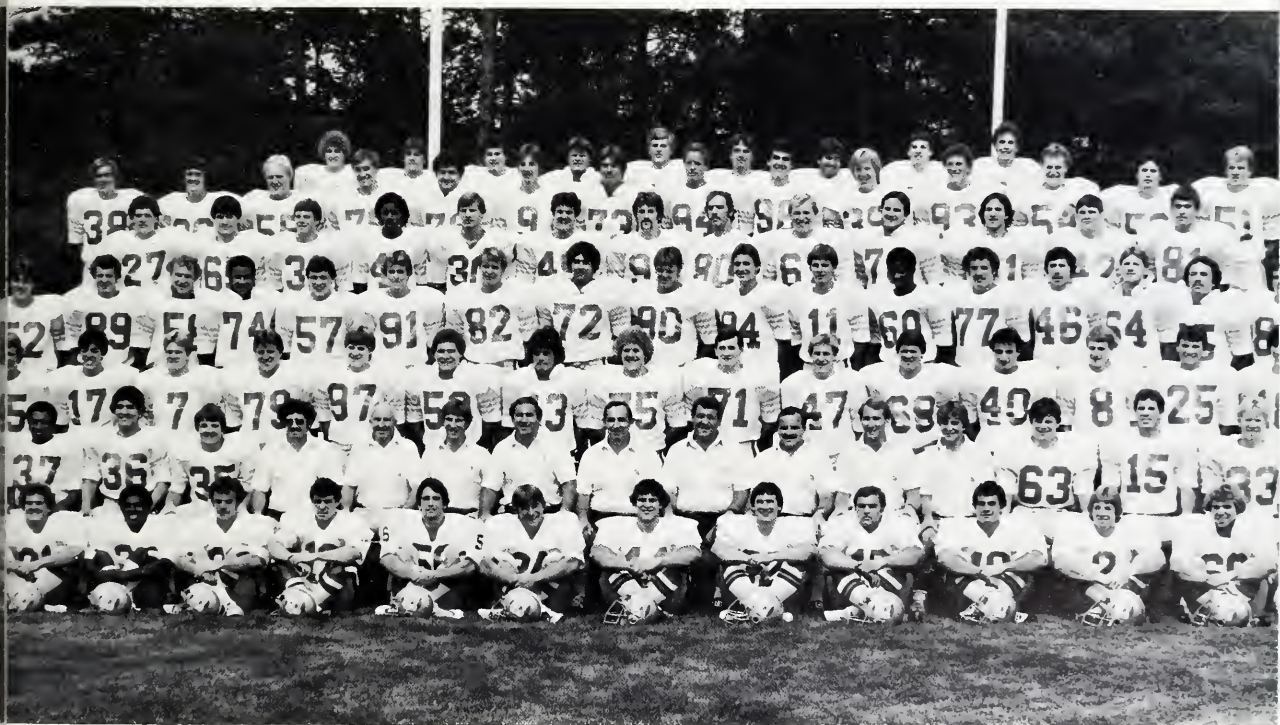




WAITING AND WATCHING . . . During a Bulldog practice, Head Coach Bill Sylvester analyzes plays as the players watch their teammates.

FOOTBALL

BUTLER	0	Hillsdale	37
Dayton	27	BUTLER	0
BUTLER	10	Evansville	31
Valparaiso	0	BUTLER	16
BUTLER	21	Franklin	25
Georgetown	6	BUTLER	34
Ashland	38	BUTLER	10
BUTLER	42	Wittenburg	14
St. Joseph's	33	BUTLER	31
BUTLER	14	Indiana Central	16



BUTLER FOOTBALL TEAM — BACK ROW: G. Hudson, A. Sales, D. Bugher, M. Goens, R. Streiff, T. Sales, T. Allen, J. Hoskins, J. Weaver, **SIXTH ROW:** M. Fagan, E. Lees, J. Buchanan, R. Rinker, J. Maglish, R. Stryzinski, M. Peconge, L. Breeden, T. Scheller, M. Davidson, D. Mattingly, K. Murphy, J. Carwile, S. Olinger, **FIFTH ROW:** S. Barnard, M. Del Busto, D. Egbers, Terry Thompson, T. Puchley, S.

Knieper, S. Torrence, T. Chakos, M. Gegner, C. Allegritti, C. Sypul, J. Doctor, R. Chrobot, **FOURTH ROW:** K. Britt, T. Wallace, G. Loeffler, D. Blanks, J. Eppard, J. Jacobson, M. Butler, C. Crockett, J. McCray, J. Crose, C. Roy, R. Roach, M. Murphy, T. Pence, D. Newcomer, C. McGary, J. Warne, **THIRD ROW:** M. Stack, J. Ellis, E. Sebo, R. Holman, T. Kolkmeyer, J. Thompson, P. Bollinger, P. Humphrey,

D. Ginn, J. Bell, S. Kollias, M. Siefert, R. Wells, D. Merlina, **SECOND ROW:** N. Parks, J. Alvarez, D. Fuhs, T. Chauk, M. Prophet, B. Lynch, B. Brock, B. Sylvester, D. Benbow, B. Bartolomeo, R. Reiff, M. Goodnight, J. Beiffuss, D. Meier, D. Ewell, **FIRST ROW:** M. Naylor, E. Chapman, D. Clark, B. Sylvester, T. Urbine, K. Minnick, S. Cook, A. Howard, R. Hitchcock, B. Bertke, K. Anderson, M. Gilpin.

Golf Team Clubs

Butler University's golf team enjoyed a winning season as they compiled an outstanding winning record.

The golfers' schedule consisted of participation in eight tournaments, in which they finished in the upper half of all but one.

The season was highlighted by a first place finish out of 12 teams in the Butler Invitational Tournament. Senior John Conrad led the team with a score of 77. The Bulldogs also finished first of 10 teams in the Purdue-North Central Invitational. Junior Todd Habig was medalist after shooting a round of 71.

The season ended with a third place finish in the Heartland Conference Tournament which consists of 12 teams. John Conrad was chosen All-Conference as he scored in the top six places in the tournament. Conrad had scores of 74 and 73 (two 18 hole games).

The third place finish in the HCC concluded the best year for Butler golf in several years, according to first year coach Scott Neat.

WHICH WAY? ... Mitch Henck looks over every angle before making his putt.



GOLF — BACK ROW: W. Sears, T. Mihelich, S. Law, M. Craft, Coach Neat. FRONT ROW: M. Henck, D. Burand, J. Conrad, T. Habig, B. Mead.



GRASS IN THE WIND . . . Todd Habig checks the wind before teeing off.

IN THE WAY . . . Mitch Henck throws some grass out of his way during practice.



Golf

North Central Invitational: 1st
Purdue Invitational: 1st
Franklin Invitational: 4th (tie)
Heartland Collegiate Conference: 3rd
Midwestern Cities Conference: 6th

CUTTING GRASS? . . . Scott Barson practices his stroke — or is he cutting grass?

Basketball team struggles through competitive year

The men's basketball team suffered through another tough season in 1982 with a 7-20 record. There were some bright spots for Coach Joe Sexson, particularly the playing of junior forward Lynn Mitchem. "Mitch" was named first team all-conference in the Midwestern City Conference and led the 'Dogs in scoring and rebounding.

After the Bulldogs opened MCC play with a 73-62 win over Xavier, Butler went to Oklahoma. There the 'Dogs jolted Oklahoma City 58-46 before losing to Oral Roberts 63-50. Heading home with a

2-1 record, Butler found itself near the top of the MCC standings. A 68-61 win over Detroit set up a January 25 meeting at Loyola to determine the outright conference leader. The Ramblers won 98-73, and Butler dropped the rest of its MCC games.

Lynn Mitchem led the team in scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage, blocked shots, and minutes played. He finished the campaign as Butler's sixth all-time leading scorer with 1,340 career points. In addition to being named Most Valuable Player by his teammates for the

second straight year, Lynn was selected first team all-conference by the Associated Press.

Junior Claude Davis was honored by the Bulldogs by being named recipient of the Hilton U. Brown Award given annually to a player exhibiting team leadership, good mental attitude and scholastic achievement.

Davis was also named to the MCC All-Academic team for the second straight year. Sophomore Tim McRoberts was also named to the MCC All-Academic squad.



MEN'S BASKETBALL — THIRD ROW: S. Peters, C. Rodgers, L. Mitchem, R. Peters, G. Jones, T. Butler,

R. Reiff, SECOND ROW: D. Mitchell, L. Ikerd, T. McRoberts, D. Mahurin, T. Haseley, J. Richardson,

D. Jarrett, N. Davis, FIRST ROW: D. Gilbreth, T. Warren, R. Sexson, J. Sexson, C. Davis, S. Jones



ONE MORE TIME . . . The good shooting form of Lynn Mitchem was a familiar sight for Butler University fans.

MOVE OVER . . . Tony Warren clears the lane for a jump-shot.



Men's Basketball

Eastern Kentucky 86, BU 80
 Purdue 75, BU 46
 Western Kentucky 96, BU 65
 BU 85, Valparaiso 76
 Indiana Central 81, BU 69
 Indiana State 57, BU 55
 St. Louis 86, BU 82
 Ohio State 66, BU 48
 Ball State 63, BU 54
 Wisconsin-Green Bay 66, BU 62
 BU 73, Xavier 62
 BU 58, Oklahoma City 46
 Oral Roberts 63, BU 50
 BU 67, Indiana Central 57
 BU 68, Detroit 61
 Loyola 98, BU 73
 Evansville 80, BU 47
 BU 70, Dayton 58
 BU 70, St. Louis 61
 Xavier 72, BU 53
 Oklahoma City 55, BU 52
 Oral Roberts 65, BU 63
 Detroit 81, BU 67
 Loyola 78, BU 60
 Valparaiso 73, BU 70
 Evansville 68, BU 58
 Loyola 88, BU 71

I APPROVE. . . Coach Joe Sexson watches as Tony Warren shoots for two.



National competition for successful lady bulldogs

One of the most successful teams at Butler University was Coach Linda Mason's Lady Bulldog basketball team.

The 1981-82 team achieved the most success as it finished as the eighth rated team in the entire country. The Lady Bulldog's 23-3 record included a fourth consecutive Indianapolis Intercollegiate Classic championship, a third State title in four years and a Regional championship (the first Indiana school ever to accomplish such a feat.)

Three players, senior Liz Skinner, juniors Beth Piepenbrink and Barb Skinner, crossed the 1,000 point hump in scoring. Coach Mason recorded her 100th victory as her winning percentage for the past four years sparkled at .902 (101-11).

Piepenbrink, sophomore Elza Purvlicis and Liz Skinner were named to the All-State first team while Barb Skinner and junior Jenny Young were named to the second team.

Purvlicis and Piepenbrink were named

to the All-State Tournament Team while Barb Skinner and freshman Sue Morris made the second team.

Purvlicis was named Most Valuable Player for the Regional Tournament while also being chosen, along with Barb Skinner, to the All-Regional Tournament Team. Piepenbrink was chosen for the second team.

For the third straight year, a sophomore won the Most Valuable Player award for the Lady Bulldogs. This year's MVP recipient was Elza Purvlicis.

Beth Piepenbrink also reaped more honors as she was named to the AIAW Region 5 All-Star team. The most prestigious award Piepenbrink received was honorable mention on the American Women's Sports Federation Division II All-American team.

The Lady Bulldogs looked toward another successful season as they only lost two players, seniors Liz Skinner and Cheryl Kovalow.



WHAT FORM! . . . The All-American free-throw form of Beth Piepenbrink.

Women's Basketball

BU 91, Valparaiso 36
 BU 66, Indiana Central 56
 BU 85, IUPUI 43
 BU 67, Notre Dame 58
 BU 83, ISU-Evansville 49
 Eastern Illinois 77, BU 77
 BU 77, Hanover 56
 BU 95, St. Mary's (Notre Dame) 46
 BU 55, St. Joseph's 33
 BU 77, Indiana Central 62
 BU 63, Evansville 50
 BU 74, Huntington 57
 BU 82, Taylor 61
 BU 74, Franklin 48
 BU 93, Mt. St. Joseph's 69
 Ball State 77, BU 75
 BU 91, Anderson 47
 BU 85, Indiana Tech 78
 BU 88, St. Francis 57
 BU 87, Indiana Southeast 66
 BU 71, Indiana Central 56
 BU 77, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 64
 BU 58, Eastern Illinois 56
 BU 61, Wisconsin-Green Bay 56
 BU 69, Central Florida 61
 William Penn 94, BU 77



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — BACK ROW: M. Goodnight, J. Good, R. Evans, B. Skinner, L. Skinner, Coach Mason. MIDDLE ROW: S. Morris, B. Piepenbrink, E. Purvlicis, C. Kovalow. FRONT ROW: R. Glynn, S. Luers, J. Young and L. Schurwonn.



THE MONKEYS . . . Renë Evans, Jayne Good, Jenny Young and Barb Skinner clown around in the baggage compartment of the bus before leaving for national competition.



X-RAY VISION . . . Barb Skinner seems to be looking right through her opponent.

COME HERE LEGS! . . . Gregg Murphy tucks in on a fine dive.

Swimming:

Valparaiso University 73, BU 31
 BU 58, Vincennes University 55
 University of Evansville 67, BU 46
 BU 71, Xavier University 32
 BU 73, Wittenberg University 31
 BU 69, Principia College 38
 BU 59, DePauw University 54
 BU 74, Centre College 35
 BU won by forfeit over Wabash College
 Heartland Collegiate Conference: 3rd

WHICH WAY IS UP? . . . Candy Enberg has nice form — even upside down.



AM I DONE YET? . . . Even with goggles, this Aqua-dog has time to get his picture taken.

Aquadogs swim and dive to very splashing season.



The 7-2 season record achieved by the Butler University Aquadog swimming team was the best season record since 1974-75.

Under the direction of head coach Morley Wolfred and assistant coach Dan Vukovits, the Aquadogs set many new B.U. records while greatly improving this season.

Freshman Ed Davis broke the school record for the 200-yard Individual Medley and the 400-yard Individual Medley as he won the HCC in those events. He also finished second in the 200-yard breaststroke.

John Svenstrup broke two B.U. records in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly while finishing fourth and second respectively in the HCC.

The 800-yard freestyle relay team of Ted Turner, Davis, Carl Ledderer and Svenstrup broke a school record and earned a second place finish in the HCC.

Candy Engberg, representing B.U. in the diving competition, placed fourth in both the one and four-meter dives.

READY FOR A LANDING . . . Gregg Murphy keeps his body straight before hitting the water.



HERE I GO . . . John Svenstrup starts his race with a strong push off.

Softball Winds-up Second In State!

Coach Barb Greenburg's women's softball team finished their successful season with a 26-9 record.

The team played a very competitive schedule and finished second in the State Tournament to a tough IUPUI team.

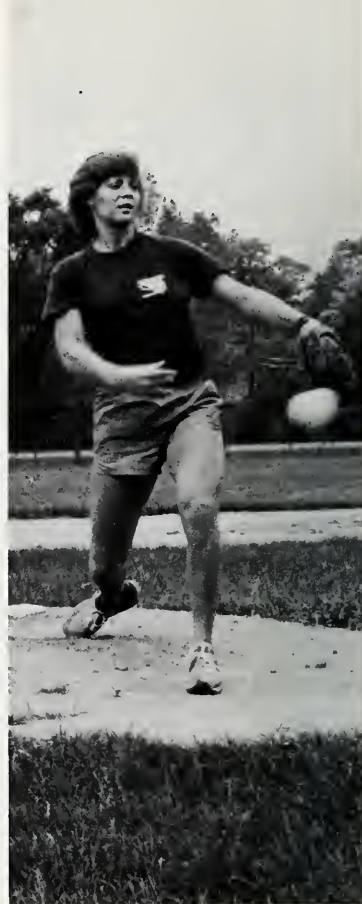
One no-hitter, several one-hitters and other good pitching performances were turned in by sisters Liz and Barb Skinner and René Evans.

A strong infield defense, led by Jenny

Young, contributed to the successes of the pitchers and the team overall. For her efforts, Young received the award as Best Defensive Player.

Diane Miller received the award for Best Offensive Player and Liz Skinner was chosen as the Most Valuable Player for the team.

A MEETING OF BARBS . . . Coach Barb Greenburg relieves jr. Barb Skinner.



WHAT FORM . . . Barb Skinner played several positions for Butler, but pitching was her strong point.

ANOTHER VIEW . . . Even from the side, Skinner's form is nearly perfect.





SWINGER . . . Three different views of three different swings and three different facial expressions of Junior Jenny Young.

SOFTBALL

St. Mary's-Notre Dame 10, Butler 6
 St. Mary's-Notre Dame 6, Butler 3
 Butler 4, Purdue 1
 Butler 2, Lewis 0
 Indiana State 4, Butler 3
 Indiana State-Evansville 13, Butler 5
 Lewis 10, Butler 2
 Butler 8, Oakland City 2
 Indiana State-Evansville 5, Butler 2
 Butler 10, Indiana State-Evansville 4
 Butler 12, Huntington 0
 Butler 8, Huntington 0
 Butler 5, Marian 0
 Butler 4, Marian 0
 Butler 37, St. Mary-of-the-Woods 1
 Butler 23, St. Mary-of-the-Woods 0
 Butler 8, Indiana Central 0
 Butler 6, Valparaiso 4
 Taylor 4, Butler 2
 Butler 4, Taylor 1
 Butler 9, Franklin 2
 Butler 2, Franklin 1
 Butler 12, DePauw 0
 Butler 12, DePauw 2
 Butler 6, Grace 1
 Butler 11, Grace 1
 Butler 5, Purdue 2
 Butler 11, Purdue 4
 Butler 9, Manchester 1
 Butler 1, Manchester 0
 Butler 12, Indiana Central 5
 Butler 2, Indiana State-Evansville 1
 IUPUI 7, Butler 1
 Butler 5, Indiana State-Evansville 3
 IUPUI 2, Butler 0

Bluesox more successful as individuals than as team

For the first time in five years, the Butler Bluesox baseball team suffered a losing season. Under the direction of head coach Scott Neat, the Bluesox tallied a 16-21 won-loss mark; but were impressive in individual records.

Injuries sustained by pitchers Mike Curry, Rich Jefferson, Mark Johnson and Bruce Stebbins caused them to miss most of the season and placed a heavy burden on the remainder of the pitching staff.

Junior pitcher Rick Sorrell escaped in-

jury as he posted a superb 8-3 record. Sorrell was named as the team's Most Valuable Pitcher, and he was also honored by being named co-MVP of the Midwestern Cities Conference.

Junior Greg Ready, who batted a lofty .340, was named to the Heartland Collegiate Conference all-conference baseball team.

Senior Dan Fuhs, who hit .336 with three home runs while patrolling center-field for the Bluesox, was named Most Valuable Player for the team.

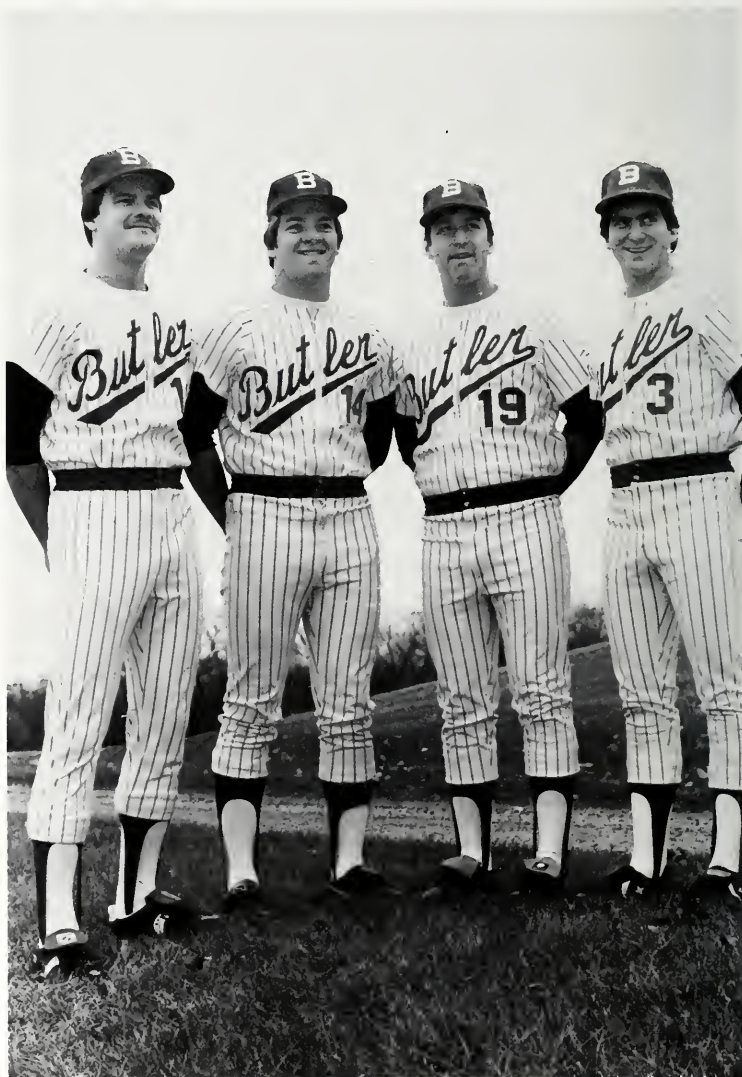
Sophomore Greg Crawford was the leading hitter for the Bluesox as he hit at a sizzling .407 clip. Crawford also led the team with six home runs and 40 runs batted in, while setting a new Butler single season slugging percentage record of .686.

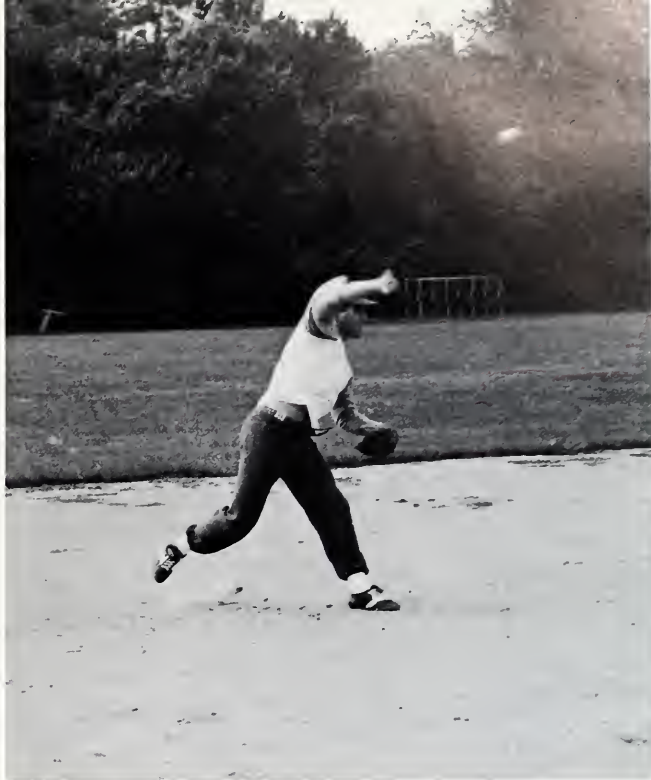
Only seniors Fuhs, Johnson and second baseman Dean Theofanis graduated from the team which batted at a new record .325 clip as seven of the nine starters hit over .300.

Baseball

BU 2, Marietta 0
 Jacksonville State 5, BU 2
 Illinois State 8, BU 4
 Jacksonville State 16, BU 2
 Illinois State 18, BU 2
 Marietta 12, BU 3
 BU 13, Valparaiso 2
 BU 12, Illinois State 10
 BU 5, Marian 0
 Indiana University 9, BU 7
 Anderson College 7, BU 3
 BU 8, Anderson College 4
 BU 12, Rose-Hulman 3
 Rose-Hulman 10, BU 9
 DePauw 5, BU 2
 DePauw 6, BU 5
 BU 7, Evansville 3
 Evansville 8, BU 7
 Notre Dame 13, BU 6
 BU 21, IUPUI 4
 BU 13, Purdue 2
 BU 13, Franklin 4
 Indiana Central 8, BU 7
 Evansville 18, BU 12
 BU 8, Xavier 7
 Xavier 6, BU 4
 Xavier 10, BU 6
 Xavier 15, BU 6
 Purdue 9, BU 6
 BU 16, Franklin 0
 BU 15, Franklin 4
 Indiana Central 9, BU 5
 BU 7, Indiana Central 6
 BU 5, Detroit 4
 BU 7, Detroit 6
 Detroit 13, BU 5
 Detroit 4, BU 2

SENIORS . . . Mark Johnson, Dan Fuhs, Mike Droll and Dean Theofanis helped lead the Bluesox to a new batting record.





TECHNIQUE . . . Vance Scherrer uses the proper techniques while laying this bunt down.

GOOD THROW! . . . Greg Ready throws to first base after cleanly fielding a ground ball.

CONTACT . . . Greg Ready causes the round ball and round bat to meet "squarely."

TRACK — BACK ROW: Head Coach Stan Lyons, J. Brand, J. Bury, M. Hocket, B. Phillips, C. Crockett, J. Barton, A. Edds, M. Murphy, J. Eppard, J. Carwile. THIRD ROW: M. Barkman, G. Murphy, F. Newlin, D.

Lukens, J. Linton, B. Miller, B. Ellmers, C. Scruton, T. Morr, J. Anthony, M. Wildt, M. Gilpin. SECOND ROW: C. Miles, J. Ellis, B. Niederhaus, C. Smith, R. Holman, J. Smith, R. Kluger, B. Bradley, G. Caldwell.

FRONT ROW: M. Carlson, E. Murphy, E. Sebo, M. Davidson, T. Wallace, J. Morrell, J. Hoskins, J. Vest, G. Vickery.



YOU CAN HAVE IT . . . Mike Davidson hands the baton to his teammate.



I CAN FLY! . . . John Barton looks like he's flying, but actually he's about to land after long-jumping.

Track Team Enjoys Successful Season Despite Injuries

For his 17th year as head track coach for Butler, Stan Lyons had several experienced returning lettermen and a talented crop of freshmen to help make his job easier.

Lyons coached his team to a very successful season including winning the Heartland Collegiate Conference and the

Wabash Relays, finishing third in the Little State Meet and placing eight in the Indiana Intercollegiate Meet.

Despite numerous injuries to several team members, Butler's track team lost just once in dual meet competition. Junior Jeff Ellis set a new school pole vault record of 15 feet-one inch, while sopho-

more Eric Murphy broke Butler's high-jump record with a 6-feet-10-inch leap.

Senior middle distance runner Dan Lukens was picked by his teammates to receive the prestigious Scott Ham Award, the top award given to a member of Butler's track and field squad.



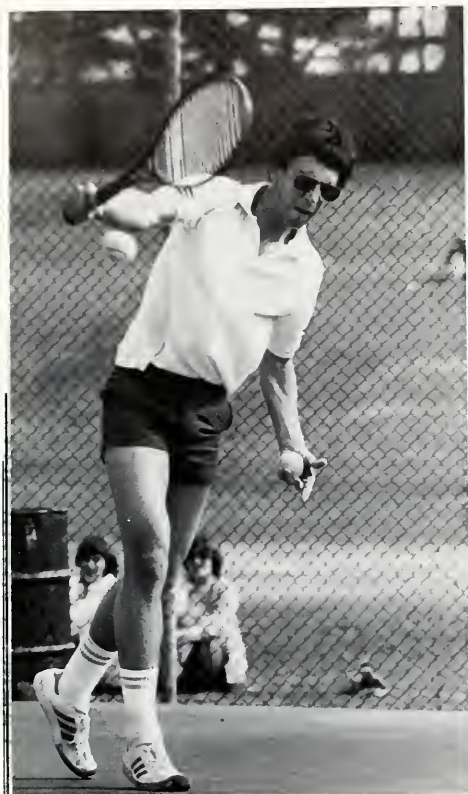
Track

Indiana Central 84, BU 79
 BU 107, Anderson 64, Tri-State 32
 BU 73½, Wabash 58½, I.C.U. 57
 Wabash Relays: 1st
 BU 133, Taylor 38
 Indiana Intercollegiate Meet: 8th
 BU 142, DePauw 11
 Heartland Collegiate Conference Meet: 1st
 Little State Meet: 3rd

WHAT A SHOT! . . . Mark Nagy puts the shot a long way.

STAY ON! . . . Mark Gilpin seems to be holding the bar up as he clears it on his jump.

NO PROBLEM! . . . Demi Allen holds a spare tennis ball just in case he misses one!



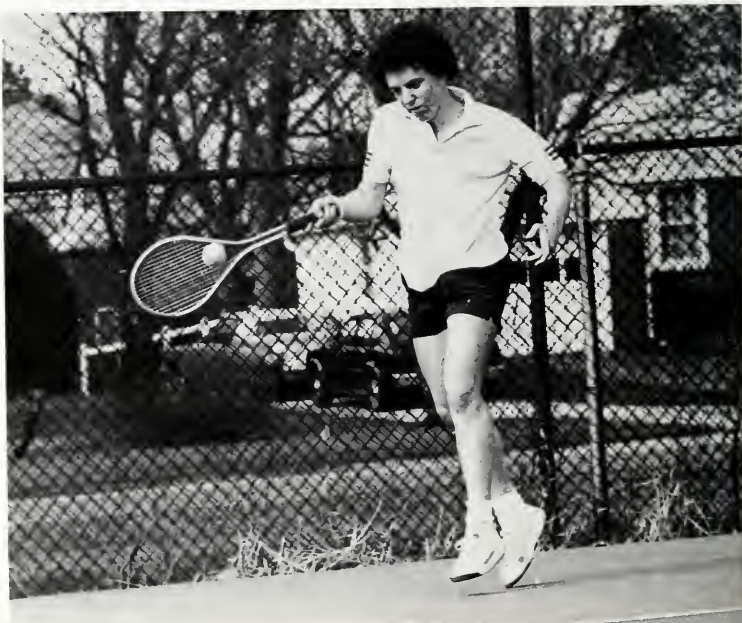
STRETCH OUT! . . . Joe Weingardt makes a powerful serve.



SMASH! . . . Larry LeVan grimaces as he returns his opponent's shot.



HIT THE BALL . . . Alex Kor returns a shot.



Tennis team wins heartland crown



GOOD FORM . . . Alex Kor shows a lot of concentration as he returns this volley.



TAKE IT EASY! . . . Larry LeVan returns a hard hit shot.

Butler University's men's tennis team had a fine season finishing with a 7-11 record, winning a fifth straight HCC championship and placing fifth in the MCC tournament.

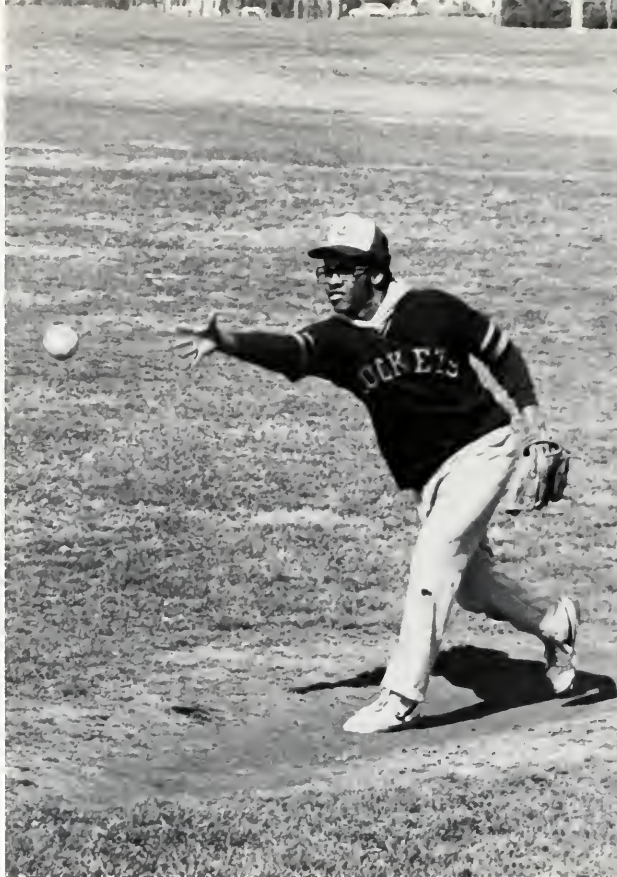
Sophomore Demi Allen was chosen as the Most Valuable Player for the Bulldogs, while junior Alex Kor finished the season with the Bulldogs; best won-loss record of 14-8 at the number three singles.

Kor also received the Bulldogs' Mental Attitude Award and was named as co-captain along with junior Larry LeVan for next year.

Men's Tennis

Tulane 9, BU 0
 New Orleans 8, BU 1
 Louisiana State 9, BU 1
 Southern Mississippi 9, BU 0
 Indiana State 9, BU 0
 BU 9, St. Joseph's 0
 Purdue 9, BU 0
 Wabash 6, BU 3
 BU 7, IUPUI 2
 Dayton 5, BU 4
 BU 9, Marian 0
 BU 9, Indiana Central 0
 BU 9, Franklin 0
 BU 7, Illinois-Chicago Circle 2
 Ball State 9, BU 0
 Western Michigan 9, BU 0
 BU 4, Taylor 2 (Rain shortened)
 DePauw 5, BU 4
 Heartland Collegiate Conference: 1st
 Midwestern City Conference: 5th

ISN'T THAT YOU! . . . Demi Allen shows good form on his backhand.



The purpose of Intramurals was to provide housing units with fun, excitement, competition and physical activity.

That purpose was achieved in 1981-82 under first year IM Coordinator Robin Williams...

Under Williams' direction, IM's dropped participation in football because of the many injuries received from it in previous years. Williams added new sports to replace football, and the replacement sports worked very well as all housing units had fun and enjoyed fairly even competition.

Intramurals involved many sports such as; softball, basketball, soccer, tennis, golf, track, cross country, bowling, badminton and volleyball.

Williams' accomplishment of providing a good Intramural program was shown appreciation when she was presented the Student Assembly Faculty Service Award for this year.

PERFECT PITCH? ... Commuter Carlton Howard delivers a pitch during a softball game.

PUT IT HERE ... Leslie Cox gives her pitcher a low target to throw to.

SMASH! ... The Lambda Chi's proved over-powering during badminton.



IM's — Good outlet for fun, competition



LIKE THIS . . . IM Coordinator, Robin Williams shows the right way to play tennis.

STOP! . . . A lot of running is involved in soccer when the ball has to be chased all over the field.

DIG IT . . . Alpha Chi Tammy Deeter goes to her knees to "dig out" the volleyball.



Spirit Boosters!

This year's version of the cheerleading squad consisted of six men and six ladies packed with enthusiasm, spirit and relentless energy.

Several combinations of mounts, drills, stands and gymnastic abilities complemented the spirited, well-thought out cheers to perk-up the Butler crowds.

In addition to participating in all home football and basketball games and other events, the cheerleaders also traveled to several away games to give support to the teams.

The Half-time Honeys are a talented group of attractive ladies who provide class, color and entertainment at home football and basketball games.

Hours and hours of intense practice help prepare the Honeys for their half-time shows which they carry out with charm and precision.

POINT THE WAY . . . Beth Perkins and Nancy Gira seem to be pointing the way to victory.

ALL TOGETHER NOW . . . The Half-time Honeys brighten the parade route for Butler's Homecoming.





CHEERLEADERS — BACK ROW: B. Hicks, D. Frank, B. Davis, S. Stathrpam, M. Gorman, R. Simpson. FRONT ROW: B. Perkins, D. Brechtel, T. Lang, N. Cira, C. Slaby and S. Bailey.

HAVE A SEAT... Butler's cheerleaders rarely get a chance to sit down, so they have to take advantage of it when they can.

Spirit, fun, entertainment burst from Butler Band

Performing in the Veteran's Day Parade in downtown Indianapolis and traveling to Wittenberg, Ohio, to boost the football beam on to victory were two of this year's highlights for the Butler University Marching Band under the direction of Mr. Robert Grechesky.

Butler's Marching Band, one of the largest organizations on campus, provides entertainment and helps inspire spirit at the home football and basketball games.

The 100 member marching band, con-

sisting of students majoring in nearly every possible academic field offered here at Butler, provided entertainment at the home football games featuring special themes for their half-time shows.

One half-time show featured the music of the fabulous George Gershwin. They also held a "Band Day" featuring over 1000 high school students participating in the half-time entertainment. Their Homecoming theme was "People who don't get no respect," and they ended the football season with a patriotic theme sa-

luting the "Stars and Stripes Forever" and General George Patton.

Besides performing at football games, the Butler University Band provides entertainment and spirit at all home basketball games too. Spring concerts reveal even more of the band's musical variety.

Each year the band members vote on a Kennel King and a Kennel Queen. This year's recipients were Matt Goodnight as Kennel King and Leslie Cox as Kennel Queen. The Band's Outstanding Spirit Award was won by Gloria Sprouse.



BAND MEMBERS: (alphabetical order) — R. Achor, D. Anderson, L. Ballard, C. Barrick, K. Barrick, R. Beaman, J. Bertman, L. Bronn, P. Cecil, J. Cesnik, J. Chalko, N. Copley, L. Cox, D. Craig, J. Daniel, A. Eisberg, B. Ely, C. Engel, D. Etchison, B. Fecher, G. Fatters, M. Goodnight, S. Hageboeck, D. Harrison, M. Harrod, C. Hayes, J. Hess, P. Hill, C. Holland, G. Holliday, E. Hoover (Twirler), R. Humphrey, T. Janowski, D. Jenkins, A. Johns, E. Johns, B. Jones, M.

Johnson, L. Kirtley, T. Kanpp, C. LaCava, R. Liwosz, M. Marek, K. McCall, D. McCarthy, M. McKay, D. Mergenthal, J. Montgomery, T. Nellans, P. Page, T. Parrott, E. Phillips, R. Pierce, S. Pomeroy, D. Rybak, B. Schmidt, R. Schwach, D. Scott, J. Seidensticker, C. Sell, C. Sherman, D. Smith, D. Sorley, G. Sprouse, D. Strong, F. Saurez, J. Taylor, T. Valdois, K. Wachtel, R. Wachtel, V. Weber, K. Weber, K. Woodrich, C. Wu, C. Wurger, J. Young, L. Zetzi, M. Zetzi, S.

Zetzi, K. Day. **HALF-TIME HONEYS** — T. Badgely, D. Bickel, P. Blackman, K. Bryant, C. Boyd, L. Creech, L. Elliot, J. Glawe, M. Goodnight, T. Legend, S. Matthys, S. Mears, H. Nadeau, T. Pitman, S. Rickel, K. Schultz, S. Van Meter, L. Stout. Band Director R. Grechesky, Asst. Director B. Cooper, Field Asst. N. Knapp.

WHO'S THERE? ... Band Director Robert Grechesky searches for his band whose members have cleverly disguised themselves by wearing sacks over their heads.

STRIKE UP THE BAND ... Band members intently study their music sheets while performing during half-time.



SHOWOFF! ... Drum Major Matt Goodnight steals the show and three Half-time Honeys during the band's performance at Homecoming.

TROMBONES AND TRUMPETS ... These band members move a little closer so Director Robert Grechesky can hear them better.

Dwellings

LUNCH HOUR . . . To students living in Ross, Robertson and Schwitzer, the Atherton Cafeteria was not only the place to eat, but the place to socialize, as well.



When at college, it's a home-away-from-home

For Eskimos, home might be an igloo, for Africans, it might be a bamboo hut, but for college students at Butler University, home was usually a dormitory or Greek housing unit. Commuters avoided the hassles of moving each spring and fall by living at home and driving to classes each day.

Butler had three dorms, one of which was coed. Dorm life was often preferred to "going Greek" because of the privacy it offered. The dorm students on campus actively took part in the same events that the Greeks did.

For those who chose not to live in a

dorm, Butler had a Greek fraternity system consisting of seven fraternity houses and seven sororities. Greek life offered students the opportunity to meet others in a special atmosphere, while at the same time stressing the importance of scholarship.

For a freshman leaving home for the first time, adjusting to college could be a tough challenge. Regardless of the dwellings they chose to live in, students had a home-away-from-home.

SIDE VIEW . . . The Alpha Phi house is the newest of Butler's seven sororities.



EXTERIOR DECORATING . . . Familiar sights may not seem as familiar after practical jokes have been played — pranksters decorated the trees in the Tri Delt's yard with toilet paper.



SOCIAL HOUR . . . Warm spring days are known for bringing students out of their houses to play frisbee, "take a row," or just sit on the front porch soaking up rays and talking to friends.

1. apple and lyre symbols, and colors olive green and scarlet.
2. "get lyred up!" : a phrase used to raise house spirit.

AXΩ:

Last spring, the "apple" of every Alpha Chi's eye was regaining the scholarship trophy, placing them first scholastically among all female and male housing units on campus.

The women of Alpha Chi Omega captured the overall trophies for the 1981 Spring Weekend, and TKE Fall Fest, and their 27 new pledges won Freshmen Skits.

Alpha Chi was the home of many queens; Lisa Miller was crowned 1981 Delt Trik-la-Tron Queen and Homecoming Queen, and Marla Kunn reigned as TKE Fall Fest Queen.

Alpha Chi's were active in many service organizations, heading such groups as Spurs, Sigma Rho Delta, PRSSA, Sigma Alpha Iota, and Half-time Honeys.

Each year the Alpha Chi's sponsored a 50's Sock Hop and a rocking-chair Rock-a-Thon to raise money for their philanthropy, cystic fibrosis. The Alpha Chi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, installed in 1925, was represented by its national symbol, the Lyre, and its local symbol, the Apple. There were 70 Alpha Chi Omegas at Butler.

ANOTHER HUM-DRUM DAY . . . Her desk cluttered with all the necessities of a Butler girl, Beth Middle-

ton highlights one of the many pages she has to read before the next day's World Literature II class.



ALPHA CHI OMEGA — BACK ROW: J. Ramey, K. Kuntz, P. Rodgers, B. Hampton, M. Guyer, L. Stout, A. Calkins, J. Andrews; **THIRD ROW:** V. Bagard, S.

Huntwork, S. Mathis, T. Mras, A. Tully, C. Harrison, G. Williams, L. Goodman, C. Boyd, **SECOND ROW:** T. Deeter, C. Kelly, C. Fisher, C. Byram, N. Miller, T.

Pitman, C. O'Rourke; **FRONT ROW:** L. Lucas, B. Lawrence, S. Brodie, L. Christ, B. Middleton, D. Morris.



ONE, TWO, THREE, KICK Honey's captain Tammy Pitman takes an eight-count rest to hit a Half-time Honey pose.



BACKGAMMON, ANYONE? ... Kristen Kuntz smiles as she starts to clear the board, but Larus Mirking doesn't have very many more chips left before she wins.



SHE DID?! ... Alpha Chi Shanne Brodie takes a study break to catch up on all the latest Butler happenings.

HOW MUCH LONGER UNTIL DINNER? ... A group of Alpha Chis gather before the dinner bell rings.

:1. sorority at 824 W. Hampton, members identified by ΑΦ pin or ivy leaf pledge pin

ΑΦ:

2. 2. adj. phi-ro-ci-ous — used to describe the spirit and personality of the Alpha Phis

There's the house.
There's the keys.
Just open the door,
And there's all the Phis.

The Alpha Phi house, one of the newest on campus (estab. 1967), was under the direction of a new house-mother, Mrs. Norma Dixon. She helped the house, with 37 actives and 27 pledges, run smoothly.

Under the direction of Cheryl Koyalow, pledge trainer, and with the leadership of all the Alpha Phi actives, the pledge class became an important part of the house. In an attempt to raise money for their spring pledge dance, they sold M & M's, worked for a radio station, and held small fund-raisers within the house.

As a house, the Phis raised over \$50 for the Heart Fund at their annual Sweepstakes and half the Alpha Phi Barn Dance on September 25.

Together with the Lambda Chis, the Phis won the Homecoming Spirit Award and the two houses were paired again to win Geneva Stunts with their version of James "Blond."

A unique feature of the Alpha Phi house was their brothers of Bordeaux. For the second year, Alpha Phi rushed men on campus to be little Phi brothers.

In order to get to know their alumni, the Phis had an S.O.S. (slightly older sisters) program. The alumni were given a pledge to look after. They took their "little sisters" out to dinner or sent little presents and notes through the mail.

Similar to the S.O.S. were forget-me-nots. The first week of school the pledges were introduced to the house by receiving little gifts of candy or stationery in their mailboxes. The anonymous presents were from an active, a forget-me-not.

Forget-me-nots are one of Alpha Phi's flowers. Lillies-of-the-valley and ivy are other flowers. Their colors are silver and bordeaux, and Phi bear is their mascot.

PLEDGE DREAMING . . . Leslie Cox has a big smile on her face as she thinks about upcoming pledge activities and looks forward to being initiated and becoming an active in the spring.



ALPHA PHI — BACK ROW: M. Schwab, M. Brideweser, D. Brase, M. Fischer, K. Rolcik, L. Cox, D. Jungels, E. Hall, A. Iovannisci, M. Coffey, L. Anders, C. Holt **THIRD ROW:** T. Mackay, M. Pitts, M. Ede, R. Cox, G. Glynn, D. Merlau, R. Scott, T. Joyce, C. Furnish, C. Koyalow **SECOND ROW:** L. Gregoline, D. Fitzgerald, J. Kintz, N. Knapp, T. LeGrand, S.

Spurgin, D. Slinkard **FRONT ROW:** L. Thomas, C. Johnson, L. Summers, C. Hill, S. Jett.

ULTRA-BRITE . . . Alpha Phi pledges Dawn Slinkard and Diana Merlau want to get their teeth whiter and their smiles brighter before their "night out on the town."



CATCH THE PHI-VER . . . At Sigma Chi Derby Day, both pledges and actives support their Alpha Phi sisters with their spirit and enthusiasm.

COFFEY IS FOR ME . . . Libi Anders is grateful that Mary Coffey is on hand with a blanket to warm her up after she made a splash at the Homecoming raft race.



GO DAWGS! . . . The Phis have their Butler bulldog ready to devour Valpo for Homecoming weekend in their version of the "Oktober Feast" for the House Decoration Design Competition.

FITZIE" . . . Alpha Phi Homecoming Queen candidate Diane Fitzgerald isn't nervous with her escort, Mark Heflin beside her.



COMMUTERS:

1. Butler students living off campus, with lots of drive.
2. winners of the women's intra-mural golf tournament.

Butler commuters once again remained an active part of campus life in the 1981-82 year. They paired with the women of Delta Delta Delta to participate in Geneva Stunts, and raised funds for their props and costumes with two bake sales. Commuters also entered a team in the Homecoming events, and came out with a third place in the ever-popular Outrageous Relay. Paulette Dolatowski represented the on-the-move group as their candidate in the Homecoming Queen contest. But perhaps the most celebrated victory for the commuters was their winning of the women's intra-mural golf tournament. Butler commuters certainly had a lot of drive.

LOVE MY MORNING PAPER ... A commuter catches up on current events by reading all about it in black and white.



DEEP IN THOUGHT ... 1981-82 Commuter Association President Michele Kuehr listens to a debate in the C-Club.

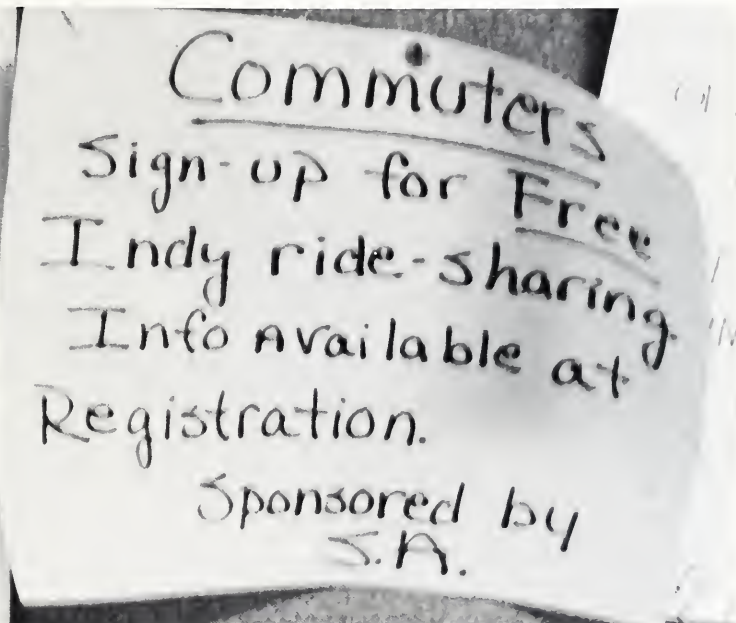
MOVING RIGHT ALONG ... commuters spend much of their time at Butler driving and searching for parking places.



LISTEN CLOSELY . . . students watch a student debate in the C-Club, a favorite stopping off spot for the commuters.



HEADING FOR HOME . . . commuters are always set for a drive after a long day of classes.



CAR POOL IT . . . The university encourages commuter cooperation and involvement in campus activities.

WILING THE HOURS AWAY . . . students pass the time between classes in conversation at the C-Club.



1. sorority founded 1888; with colors green, blue; flower the pansy.
2. first place winners of Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, Switzerland.

The women of Delta Delta Delta considered it a very successful year for the Delta Lambda chapter. With the help of the men of Phi Kappa Psi, the Tri-Delts earned first place overall honors at the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash. They also captured the first place overall trophy at the Switzerland games, aided by the men of Lambda Chi Alpha. Other Tri-Delt victories included a second place in the Freshmen Skits competition, and runners-up in both the Lambda Chi Miss Watermelon Bust competition and the Alpha Phi Loveliest Legs contest.

Within the chapter, Delta Delta Delta took twelve pledges in the fall which brought total membership up to forty-seven. The Tri-Delts also acquired a new housemother in January, Mrs. Miriam Dykes. It was truly a year of progress for the chapter.

SITTING PRETTY . . . Beth Builtman views the activities on the row from atop the Tri-Delt rock.



WINNER'S CHOICE . . . Jane Merkel, Linda Sutton, Beth Builtman, Heather Drumwright, and Chris Schaeffer display Tri-Delt trophies.

FUN HOUSE . . . Chris Schaeffer, Jane Merkel, Beth Builtman, Linda Sutton, and guests enjoy the spring day outdoors.





QUIET MOMENTS . . . Salla Asbury, Becky Cline, Mom Dykes, and Terry Morton take time to relax.

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU . . . Terry Morton takes in a view of spring festivities from the second-story window.



DELTA DELTA DELTA — BACK ROW: Y. Buyers, C. Brendel, A. Owen, M. McKay, H. Drumwright, T. Morton, L. Laundae, S. Asbury, 3rd ROW: L. Sutton,

K. Sweeney, C. Pitts, B. Builtman, C. Zdunkiewicz, J. Hacker, K. Richardson, Mrs. Dykes, 2nd ROW: J. Taylor, S. Pippenger, M. Russell, C. Robinson, J.

Mayer, J. Hortenstein. FRONT ROW: B. Pavlovic, D. Malony.

ΔΓ: 1. sorority founded at Butler in 1925; colors; bronze, pink, blue

2. sponsors of annual Anchor Splash swim competition for charity

The cream-colored rose, Delta Gamma's house flower, had become so fragile in the early days of the DG's founding that it was almost impossible to find. In 1978, a man in Texas produced a new strain of the cream-colored rose and, in honor of the sorority, named the flower the "Delta Gamma rose."

In the spirit of dedication, as in the story of the rose, the girls of Delta Gamma stressed individuality and encouraged each girl to develop her own talents. As a

result, the members of Delta Gamma were active both on and off campus.

To raise money for their philanthropy, the aid to the blind and sight conservation, each year the DG's sponsored Anchor Splash, a swim competition between housing units. In 1982 the DGs raised \$1000.

The DGs came in second place overall

HANNAH . . . DG's mascot, Hannah doll, welcomes visitors coming up the DG walk with a smile.

at Sigma Chi Derby Day with DG Kristin Calhoun as queen of the event. In Homecoming events, the DGs were in first place for the raft race and their queen candidate, Beth Perkins, was second runner-up.

The DGs placed second in the 1981 Spring Sing and third place in Geneva Stunts. The DG house was the only house to have placed four consecutive years in Geneva Stunts.



AND SHE'S OFF . . . Coming from behind, Angela Serafino peddles to try and overtake the lead in Tri-la-Tron.

SPLISH SPLASH . . . DG Alice Leonhart glides in after winning first place in the Homecoming raft race.



ANCHORS AWAY . . . "Decked" out in DG gear, Denise Derr is ready to set sail.

READY, SET, TACKLE . . . Maggie Sammer and Elizabeth Schaub take a study break to wrestle outside in the long-awaited spring weather.

IT'S A HIT . . . A Theta "hits" DG Ellen Fuegner to carry out a contract on "Hire a Hit" Day.



DELTA GAMMA . . . BOTTOM ROW: B. Brennan, D. Parrott, A. Hoyt, C. Felton, SECOND ROW: B. Neff, H. Drummond, L. Riddle, Hannah Doll, K. Calhoun, M. Sammer, A. Leonhart, A. Serafino, K. Haulk; THIRD ROW: E. Schaub, P. Arnold, M. Dearth, R. Laybold,

B. Brown, B. Stiles, J. McCann, S. Wray, C. Wallis; FOURTH ROW: L. Ziemba, K. Chackan, S. Farkas, S. Wade, P. Huser, E. Brummitt, L. Pershing. FIFTH ROW: M. Williams, S. Fields, E. Sands, B. Enos, L. Dearth, B. Nussa, R. Rushnell, L. Landau; LAST

ROW: L. Habegger, S. Howey, K. Lucenko, E. Fuegner, B. Holycross, N. Chambers, K. Keller, L. Jones, P. Shaughnessy.



1. a fraternity founded in 1858 with official colors of purple, white, gold.
2. 1981 winners Spring Sing, intramural baseball; sponsors Trik-la-tron.

The men of Delta Tau Delta made many contributions to the Butler campus scene both as a chapter and as individuals.

The chapter's annually sponsored Trik-la-tron netted the impressive sum of \$5,800, which was donated to help fight muscular dystrophy. As far as campus competitions, the Delts paired with the Kappas to take top honors in Spring Sing of 1981, and earned first place in the intramural baseball tournament. In addition to their many activities, Delta Tau Delta members averaged the second highest grade point of all male housing units at Butler.

Delt representative Mike Page acted as Inter-Fraternity Council President and other members who actively served the campus community were Ted Baker as Collegian Editor, and Joe Rannazzisi and Matt Goodnight as volunteer EMT's.

VILLAGE PEOPLE . . . Steve Fechalos, Mitch Fries, Matt Goodnight, and Greg Smith share a private joke.



HARD AT WORK . . . Mitch Fries takes some time out to crack the books.

VIDEO JUNKIES . . . Glenn Gerber and Joe Bisesi sharpen their skills.





MISSION CONTROL . . . Matt Goodnight searches for that perfect sound.

SCALE OF EXCELLENCE . . . Mike (Featherhead) Ericson displays more traditional musical talents.



DELTA TAU DELTA — BACK ROW: B. Williams, J. O'Donnell, K. Jurell, J. Rannazzisi, K. Nelson, S. Fechalos, J. Dahl, C. Auffrey, S. Butz, D. Wicks, J. Green, M. Hutson, S. Pals, G. Gerber, S. Hay. **4th**

ROW: G. Smith, M. Plake, M. Page, R. Sonterge, D. Marcheschi, M. Fries, J. Bisesi. **3rd ROW:** J. McMeichen, M. Heffin, B. Brackemyre, T. Chapel, S. Gerber, B. Tidwell, M. Horner, J. Hutson, R. Dauber,

G. Genrich. 2nd ROW: J. Bisesi, R. Shepard, M. Goodnight, Bacchus, R. Delt, T. Hoerauf, T. Coullis. **FRONT ROW:** K. Snedecker, B. Harling, M. Ericson.

1. founded in 1870, nation's oldest Greek letter organization for women
2. largest Greek housing unit at Butler; three time Derby Day winners

What flies higher than a kite? The spirits of the women of Kappa Alpha Theta, who have experienced one of their most successful years ever with many awards and honors to their credit.

The proud wearers of the kite-shaped pins earned the highest accumulated grade point average of any Greek housing unit at Butler last year, and thus received the Indianapolis Alumnae Panhellenic Scholarship Award trophy in the fall.

The Thetas got their year off to a great start by taking a full quota of 27 excited

pledges, which brought their membership up to 88.

Certain Theta ladies received recognition as Paula Peelen reigned as 500 Festival Queen, Linda Williams won Lambda Chi Alpha Miss Watermelon Bust, Kay Humphrey was voted first Runner-up in the Homecoming Queen Contest, and Pat Cartwright was crowned Miss Butler.

CROWD PLEASER . . . Heidi Nadeau, one of the nine Theta members of the Halftime Honeys, performs for the crowd at a football game in the Butler Bowl.



THETA DINERS . . . Lisa McCrum, Ann Perry, Barb Newman, and many more Thetas enjoy the fare at the Alumnae Banquet. The dinner honored Fifty-Year Theta Evelyn Seward.



CHEERFUL STUDENT . . . Suale Porteous takes time out from studying in the C-Club to smile for the camera.

LUNCH TIME . . . Nancy Forrest returns from a trip to MacDonald's.



LACING UP . . . Sandy Tucker is in a hurry to get ready for an IM basketball game.



GOLDEN FRIENDSHIPS . . . Ann Smith, Jill Sylvester and Paula Blackmon have fun under the golden arches.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA — BACK ROW: T. McKain, A. Siefker, L. Pretz, A. Klepfer, M. Pratt, J. Davis, L. Alexander, S. Dudley, J. Gorman, N. Ribordy, S. Templeton, J. Berkshire, J. King, E. Appel, E. Hoo-

ver, S. Matthys. **SECOND ROW:** A. Perry, D. Soucek, D. Bickel, S. Morris, B. Newmen, L. Brinson, A. Hert, S. Buckner, S. Rickel, H. Nedeeu, K. Schultz, L.

Creech, N. Forrest. **FRONT ROW:** J. Hutchinson, L. Williams, T. Echiverri, B. Barber, J. Reis, S. Henderson, C. Crane, K. Burkett.

KKΓ:

1. a sorority with a golden key as its symbol and the fleur de lis as its flower
2. residence of the 'Kappa Spirit' and the talented and renowned Kappa Pickers

"Catch That Kappa Spirit" was the theme of the members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority for the '81-'82 year. With 60 active and 27 pledge members, the sorority worked toward house unity and a high level of enthusiasm. The spirited Kappa girls sponsored a Balloon Derby at the Homecoming game with the proceeds going to the Riley Children's Hospital. They also teamed up with the Phi Delta Theta fraternity to give a peppy performance in the Geneva Stunts.

The Kappas gave two yearly scholarships — The Key Scholarship Award. These awards were given to an upper-classman who showed promise in academics, service to the chapter, and enthusiasm.

The following people were responsible for keeping the Kappa spirit alive: President Carla Cowles, Rush Chairman Beth Marker, and Housemother Lucille Walters.

ANCHORS AWEIGH . . . Kappa Susan Vaughn tries her hand at rafting in the Homecoming Raft Race.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA — BACK ROW: D. Barnhill, C. Cowles, A. VanKuren, L. Eaton, K. O'Donnell, J. Piercefield, L. Palmer, S. Bailey, C. Gloskey, S. Waymire, J. Lear, **FOURTH ROW:** S. Plumm, T. Wertman, V. Giazkos, D. Schreiner, T. Wallace, L. MacKenzie, D. Diekman **THIRD ROW:** L. Dotson, B. Piperbrink, M. Sprague, B. Stahl, D. Miller, M. Ragan, R. Evans, J. Pennington **SECOND ROW:** D. Graves, K. Aikman, S. Vaughn, K. Miller, B. Kilpatrick, L. Wesley, J. Stewart, T. Foreman **FRONT ROW:** C. Wesley, C. Jackson, J. Hammon, C. Maronivich, N. Johnson, J. Good.



SIDE BY SIDE ... Carolyn Wesley and Janey Pritchard are happy Kappa Sisters.



"SAY CHEESE!" ... Teresa Foreman smiles happily for the camera.

BUTLER BACKERS ... Spirited Kappa girls cheer for their team at Derby Day.

AXA: 1. fraternity founded 1913 with colors purple, gold; flower: white rose. 2. Homecoming Weekend, Spring Weekend, and Geneva Stunts winners.

There's nothing like beginning the year with a victory, and for the men of Lambda Chi Alpha, victory meant capturing the first place Overall and Spirit Award trophies for Homecoming. Following the Homecoming triumphs, the Lambda Chis paired with the women of Alpha Phi to present "Butler Break-In" — the champion act of Geneva Stunts. During the spring semester, Lambda Chis won the overall

trophy for Spring Weekend.

The beginning of the fall semester brought eighteen associate members to the Alpha Alpha chapter. The chapter house itself underwent extensive remodeling over the summer, and Mrs. Wanda Dyer became the new housemother. The Lambda Chis had a rewarding year and looked forward to many more.



EASY RIDER: Lambda Chi Lothar Garcia takes advantage of the warm and welcome spring weather by biking.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA — BACK ROW: T. Sisler, D. Fuhs, J. Piner, J. Gossmann, S. Lemley, J. Smith, S. Berg, K. Neese, J. Kraimer, J. Heiss, R. Simpson, T.

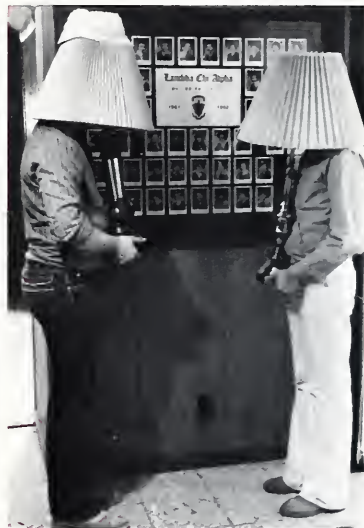
Kelly, R. Hitchcock, D. Swafford, T. Wheeler, B. Evans, A. Hebbeler, J. Cutler, D. Arland, J. Elliott, J.

Linton, C. Neer. FRONT ROW: T. Toole, T. Weiss, T. Urbine, B. McMahon, M. Wynne, J. Willoughby.



WATERMELON BUST . . . Throngs of students are always on hand to watch and participate in hilarious events.

PARTY-ERS . . . Can you match Bill McMahon and Dave Winchester with their composite pictures?



A FRAT'S BEST FRIEND . . . Tim Kelly and Jeff Gossmann enjoy some sunshine with Zax on the Lambda Chi lawn.

FRATERNITY PRIDE . . . Dave Winchester, Chris Neer, and Bill McMahon show off Lambda Chi trophies and — uh — accessories.



1. first fraternity founded at Butler in 1859, with colors of azure, argent
2. sponsors of Halloween Hysteria benefit party for Special Olympics.

Who were the 23 fellows that lived in Butler's only "Castle on the Corner?" They were the men of Phi Delta Theta, of course! The Phi Delta Theta fraternity had a busy schedule during the '81-'82 year. They teamed up with the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma for Geneva Stunts and captured the Originality Award for their skit and second place for their banner. The fraternity also sponsored an all-campus Christmas party with admission being a contribution of money or a donation of a toy. The money and toys acquired from this successful event were donated to orphans. In February, they initiated 13 new members into their fraternity. The Phi Delt's once again sponsored their Halloween Hysteria party which raised money for the Special Olympics.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity was the first fraternity founded at Butler; it was established on October 22, 1859. Their

colors were blue and white, and their motto was "one man is no man."



ON TOP OF THE WORLD . . . Tony Harrington, Mike Peller, Ken Engelage, and Dan McCafferty catch some rays on the castle roof.

ROUNDBALL ACTION . . . Nick Morozowski, Mark LeClare and Terry Newman take time out for a little friendly competition.



MADE IN THE SHADE . . . Dan Lukens is ready for summertime and sunshine.



CATCHING Z'S . . . Phil Huestid takes a study break to catch up on some snooze time.



PHI DELTA THETA — BACK ROW: D. Davis, B. Gauker, B. Wolf, R. Purvis, M. Bryant, D. McGuire, D. Brown, N. Morozowski, K. Engelage, D. Lukens, P.

Irwin, M. Peller, T. Harrington, P. Huestis, SECOND ROW: D. McCafferty, T. Billman, E. Davis, M. Bur-

stein, Mom Cotter, M. Eger, FRONT ROW: C. Hayes, J. Leininger, T. Orr, C. Letterer, K. Smith.

ΦΚΨ:

1. fraternity founded in 1852; colors cardinal red, hunter's green
2. newest fraternity house on Butler's campus at 810 W. Hampton

The grass was just beginning to grow and the house just starting to look lived in, but the thirty-nine students plus a graduate assistant were working hard to make the Phi Kappa Psi house their home.

The chapter was founded here at Butler May 1, 1971, and upheld the honor of being the top academic male housing unit twenty-four out of the last twenty-five semesters. At the DG Anchor Splash, the Phi Psis finished either first or second in every event except the Mr. Muscle contest. For Homecoming, they won Best Housedec and Best Banner.

Spring Weekend, the Phi Psi's held their annual Phi Psi 500 and selected Denise Derr (DG) as Queen of the Pits. And on Adopted Children Day, the Phi Psi's, along with their Little Sisters, entertained adopted children at Hinkel Fieldhouse.

AW, I DUNNO . . . Dave Jackson seems a bit skeptical, but Gary McPherson agrees with the other guys that Friday night's party will be a smash.



PHI KAPPA PSI . . . FRONT ROW: C. Barrum, G. McPherson, D. Jackson, R. Malcolm, B. Hollenberg, C. Staeton; SECOND ROW: J. Draper, R. Blessing,

B. Strautman, J. Stoner, M. Plantz, M. St. Clair, S. McKenzie, M. Kopetski, S. Maenhout, J. Sweeney, C. Oei, M. Johnson, D. Alvarez; THIRD ROW: P. Mar-

tin, J. Brand, D. Wells, K. O'Shaughnessy, J. Scerle, D. Bramley, R. Bailey, S. Jarris, E. Roberts.



IT'S YOUR BALL? . . . The Phi Psi's recently added a basketball hoop and John Scercle's calling a time out to ask whose turn it is to take the ball out.

THE THINKER . . . John Strautman takes time out from looking over his notes to think about exactly how many days are left of class.



SHOOT FOR TWO . . . Rusty Denton jumps to sink a lay-up while Doug Bramley waits for the rebound, if there will be one.



THE ENTERTAINER . . . Gary McPherson adds a little life and music by striking up a tune on the house piano.

ΠΒΦ: 1. sorority founded 1867; colors: wine and blue; flower: wine carnation 2. Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust, Geneva Stunts Spirit Award winners.

The '81-'82 year was filled with many activities and awards for the women of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. They won first place in the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust and won the Watermelon Eating contest for the fifth consecutive year. In the Sigma Chi Derby Day activities, the house earned second place overall. In Geneva Stunts, the Pi Phis teamed up with the Phi Psis to win the Spirit Award. At the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, Megan Kuss won the title of Miss Mermaid. The Pi Phis also gave out awards to their outstanding members: the Chapter Service Award to an outstanding senior, junior and sophomore; and the Most Improved Grade award. Other activities included the annual Halloween Serenade and the Christmas Tree Trim.

The Pi Beta Phi sorority was founded on the Butler campus on April 18, 1897. Their colors were wine and silver blue; their flower was the carnation. There were 18 pledges initiated during the year, bringing Pi Phi's membership to 40.



PEP FROM THE SIDELINES . . . cheerleader Cami Slaby accosts an attentive photographer at a Butler home football game.

A LIVELY CROWD . . . Debba Fortune, Laura Ferber, and Jennifer Crow cheer for their teammates at Watermelon Bust.





THIS MUST BE THE PLACE . . . Pi Phis join the throng of Butler students in waiting for the events to start.

STRIKE UP A CHEER . . . Debbie Fortune proved a rowdy supporter of the Pi Beta Phi team at Watermelon Bust.



DOING ALL RIGHT SO FAR . . . Jennifer Crow gives an "okay" sign of encouragement to the Pi Phi Miss Watermelon Bust candidate.



PI BETA PHI — BACK ROW: K. Wohlfeld, A. Hockett, S. Lowe, D. Milstead, C. Maizel, M. McGinty, M. White, K. Bryant, M. Kuss, J. Crow, 2nd ROW: K.

Russo, L. Klingenger, T. Porter, M. Kuss, L. Ferber, D. Fortune, L. Jacobs, K. Brodish, J. Brammer.

FRONT ROW: M. Wenz, J. Oltean, K. Kolbus, J. Albea, N. Patrick, P. Tudor, J. Devine, S. Beasley.

ROBERTSON:

1. originally built for CTS, made women's dorm 1966.
2. TKE Fall Fest 2nd, Homecoming 3rd place winners.

The women of Robertson Hall remained very active throughout the year both as a unit and individually. A great effort paid off when they won second place overall honors at TKE Fall Fest and third place in the banner contest. They also captured the third place overall trophy for Homecoming festivities and another third place trophy for the House Decs competition. The Robertson women participated in both Geneva Stunts and Spring Sing, and sponsored a lively luau. Residents of Robertson also served their community by donating bicycles to the United Methodist Children's Home.

Robertson Hall, originally built to house the Christian Theological Seminary, was adapted as a dormitory for Butler upper-classwomen in 1966.

TAKING IT EASY ... Julie Newcomer and Carol Baumheckel take time out from busy schedules to relax and put their feet up.



LIKE A DAY IN THE PARK ... Sue Faeth, Lisa France, and Rebecca Wolfersberger take in the scenic view from the top of the hill.



ASDFJKL; . . . Sue Faeth fights off the double-spacing blues as she types away on a final paper.



MINDING THE DORM . . . Rebecca Wolfersberger and Lisa France wile away the hours behind the reception desk.



ROBERTSON HALL — BACK ROW: K. Steward, D. Kahrs, C. Baumheckel, M. Yokum, L. France, Newcomer. Herrell, C. Mitchell, G. Zellmer, L. Poorman, T. FRONT ROW: M. Palmer, V. Cheung, R. Morrow, J.

ROSS:

1. first residence hall constructed at Butler, completed in 1954.
2. winners of Quiz Bowl, Spring Sing, home of ZOO and BBB.

NOT READY FOR WIMBLEDON . . . Gary Gatman gets a good laugh as Bryan Miller yells "ouch" after

volleying a shot with his ankle.

With all their diverse interests and majors, the men and women of Ross Hall pooled their talents and team spirit to tally a very impressive record of victories in campus events. Residents' I.Q.'s were tested in the annual Butler Quiz Bowl and surpassed the challenge to earn first place honors. The men of Ross proved they were fleet of foot by winning the intra-mural track competition. Musical abilities were also exhibited when residents took part in the winning act of Spring Sing.

Ross Hall also housed the members of ZOO and BBB. The men of ZOO held their eighth annual Pumpkin Sacrifice in the fall, and the two organizations together took first place in intra-mural softball competition. Ross Hall sponsored an outdoor "four-on-four" basketball tournament which proved to be a success with campus fraternities.

Built in 1954, Ross was the first dormitory and was to date the only coed dormitory on the Butler campus. The structure suffered the effects of two fires last semester but continued to stand as sturdy as ever.



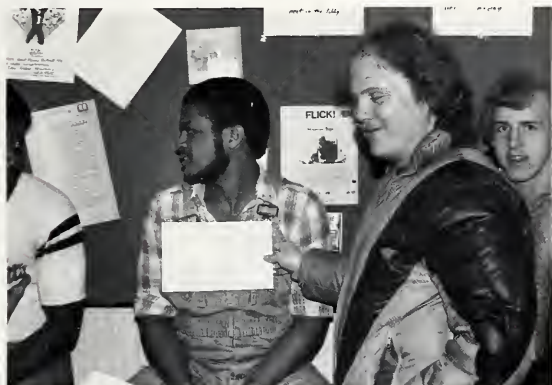
ON THE GO . . . Jeff Johnson waves from his car's sun roof as he gets set for a drive around campus.

TOO MANY CANDY BARS? . . . Linda MacMorland takes part in the great American fad of weight watching.



HANGING AROUND ... George Taylor, Terry Thompson, Derrick Blanks, Art Segal, and Ron Peters have a talk in the ZOO Hall.

THE ONLY WAY TO STUDY ... Kevin Madden tries to absorb his psychology text through osmosis as he catches some Zs.



ROSS HALL — BACK ROW: D. Blanks, G. Taylor, T. Niehoff, P. DeLorenzo, J. Miller, R. Peters. 3rd ROW: T. Rader, D. Fennell, T. Deahl, L. Zetzi, M.

Wenneman, S. Baiuen, G. Ahlioptas, C. Weisenbach. 2nd ROW: N. Parks, V. Schekker, K. Madden, B. Leever, F. Suarez, D. Kozeka, P. Leone, M.

Griner, T. Haseley. FRONT ROW: A. Siegel, M. Chaplin, S. Lee, F. Maddy, S. Low, B. Lankford, B. Schmidt.

Schwitzer: 1. the dormitory which houses nearly 300 independent women 2. the residence hall which recently marked its 25th year at BU

Many people dream of someday having their own phone, and for Schwitzer Hall residents, that dream became a reality. There were many changes and events during the '81-'82 year for Schwitzer; one of the most welcome changes involved the addition of telephones to every room. This change made nearly 300 Schwitzer residents very happy. Another change involved the lengthening of the visitation hours. The requirement of signing in a guest was reduced to a voluntary level,

and the visitation hours were made longer. Still another change was the retirement of Leona Johnston, Director of Schwitzer Hall. "Mrs. J" retired after serving 15 years as director.

There were also many fun events for Schwitzer Hall during the year. The women participated in the TKE Fall Fest and Spring Sing, and had socials with Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu, and Wabash College. Schwitzer also co-sponsored a Christmas Dance and a Spring Dance

with Ross Hall. At Christmas, the women had a tree-trimming party, and during Parents' Weekend in April, they sponsored a brunch.

Schwitzer Hall was supervised during the year by Director Leona Johnston, Assistant-Director Faith Maddy, and 12 Residential Assistants.

FIRST FLOOR FRIENDS . . . Connie Mason, Cathy Davis and Amy Miller "clown around" in Schwitzer's lobby.



GOT THE MUNCHIES? . . . A typical scene in every Schwitzer room is a snack-filled closet.

TV TIME . . . Beth Elsbury and Mary Phillips take a study break to watch television.





SCHWITZER HALL — FIRST FLOOR — BACK ROW: S. Zetzi, G. Felters, L. Cox, Y. Anderson, B. Graham; **THIRD ROW:** S. Chandler, A. Awi, P. Hartsough, J. Fischer, A. Laswell, J. Fieghery; **SECOND ROW:** C. Koci, M. Howard, A. Smith, S. Mills, K. Corona; **FRONT ROW:** C. Mason, A. Campione, C. Davis, A. Miller, M. Fisher, J. Pratt.



SECOND FLOOR — BACK ROW: L. Fisher, J. Polston, D. Welsheimer, M. Kimes, L. Hopkins, E. Johns, K. Harding, Y. Baldwin; **THIRD ROW:** J. Clingenpeel, C. Sullivan, T. Alley, T. Miele, D. Foster, L. Kirtley, C. Johnson; **SECOND ROW:** L. Hardin, P. Moses, D. Scott, S. Pierce, M. Castle, M. Strater, S. Hess, E. Kinley; **FRONT ROW:** K. Hazslip, R. Kocour, J. Christiansen, J. Carpenter, L. Levindofske, K. Coultas, M. Williams.

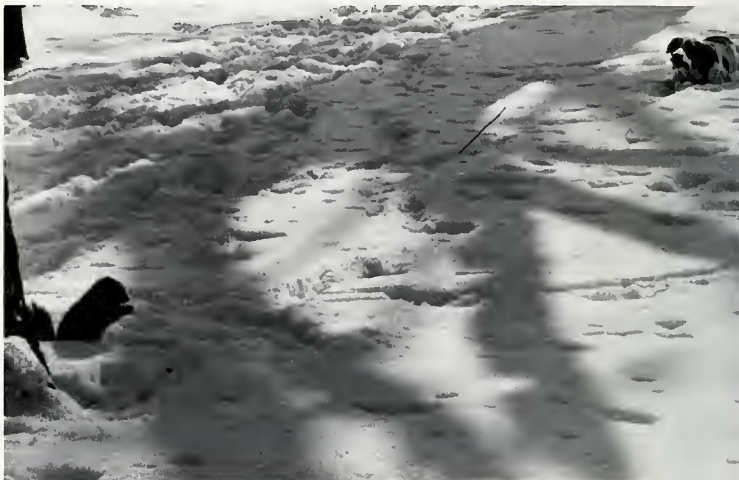


THIRD ROW — BACK ROW: K. Keiper, S. Peters, S. Thurnall, L. Eaton, H. Mason, M. Anderson; **SECOND ROW:** P. Gilb, T. Homeier, L. Adams, M. Reich, S. Kersey; **FRONT ROW:** K. Shoots, B. Elsbury, K. Sherman, J. Ratz, J. Garard, D. Joel.

- ΣX:**
1. fraternity founded 1855 with colors blue, gold; flower the white rose.
 2. the winners of the annual Chariot Race and the sponsors of Derby Day.

The "wild and crazy guys" of the Sigma Chi fraternity were active during the 1981-82 year. Fifteen pledges were added to the fraternity, bringing their total membership to 45. The Sig pledges beat the Phi Delt pledges in the annual Chariot Race, and the house sponsored their yearly Derby Day activity, which raised money for charities. In the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, the Sigma Chis won second place. In February, the new pledges sponsored a pledge dance; in April the house had the annual Sweetheart Dance.

The Rho chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity was founded on Butler's campus on April 10, 1865. Their colors were blue and old gold, and their flower was the white rose. The fraternity gave two scholarship awards during the year; the Scholar of the Month and the Scholar of the Year.



BIG GAME HUNTING . . . Sigma Chi mascot Tattoo stares down a squirrel on a snowy winter day.

RACE PREPARATION . . . Sigma Chi Pledges get ready for the annual Chariot Race with the Phi Delta Theta Pledges.



SWEET VICTORY . . . Members of Sigma Chi begin to celebrate their victory in the Chariot Race.





IT'S A DOG'S LIFE . . . Tom Hick's dog, Duchess, begs to be taken on a walk.

GENTLEMEN, START YOUR ENGINES . . . interested students crowd the street in anticipation of the annual Chariot Race.



SIGMA CHI — BACK ROW: J.D. Craig, T. Edwards, D. Gilbraith, S. Haley, K. Dighe, B. Dennis, J. Anthony, R. Ewers, C. Theille, D. Theofanis. 3rd ROW: G. Vickery, A. Eads, P.

Humphrey, J. Saldudy, B. McGlaughlin, B. Smith, J. Sampson, G. Spear. 2nd ROW: C. White, J. O'Conner, J. Copeatas, T. Levan-

dowski, R. Clarke. FRONT ROW: T. Kolk-meyer, G. Curran, D. Brown, M. Butler, B. Ellmers.

ΣΝ:

1. fraternity founded January 1, 1869, with colors of white, black, gold.
2. Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust, TKE Fall Fest, Tug-of-war winners.

The hale and hearty men of Sigma Nu came up winners all the way around in 1981-82. They started the fall semester off with double victories, capturing the over-all first place trophies for both Lambda Chis Watermelon Bust and TKE Fall Fest. They also came out on top of a hard-fought battle for first place honors in the Homecoming Tug-of-war. Sigma Nus paired with the women of Delta Gamma to perform the third place act at Geneva Stunts. The Snus exhibited their many athletic talents by taking first place in the Ross Hall-sponsored basketball tournament, and second place in the intra-mural softball competition.

On top of all their campus activities, the men of Sigma Nu managed to initiate fourteen new members and achieve the second highest grade point average of all fraternities at Butler. Their community service projects included taking underprivileged children on a tour of the Indianapolis Children's Museum and raising funds for the Indianapolis Humane Society. They also sponsored their Sigma Nu Voodoo, Bar-Room Brawl, and Super Bowl Celebration parties.

The Epsilon Mu chapter of the fraternity

was established at Butler in 1926. The 1981-82 Favorite was Mary Eppard and Kelly Rhodes was Sweetheart. Many

members of the fraternity were varsity athletes.



TAKING THE PLUNGE . . . Mike Gegner takes a slick slide into the cool waiting waters of the Sigma Nu pool.

WADING IN THE WATER . . . Mike Hockett sloshes his way to the side after being coerced into an unexpected dip.



EVERYBODY INTO THE POOL . . . Pam Faulkner, Rob Holman, Dave Newcomer, and Chuck Syplut have fun at the "beach."



WHAT ARE FRIENDS FOR? . . . John Jacobson, Jeff Ellis, and Rob Holman "talk" Landy Breeden into taking the plunge.



WHAT A PICK UP . . . Jeff Ellis and friend Alice take a stroll on the straw-strewn Sigma Nu front lawn.

"HAY" YOU . . . Bill Sylvester takes a refreshment break on a leftover hay bale from party decorations.

TKE:

1. fraternity begun 1899 with colors cherry, gray; flower: red carnation.
2. winners of intra-mural All Sports Trophy, sponsors of Circle Run.

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon once again maintained their status as an outstanding fraternity on the Butler campus. For the second year this athletically well-rounded group won the university's intra-mural All Sports Trophy. The members contributed many points to this overall honor through individual intra-mural victories in basketball and golf. TKE pledges upheld the fraternity's winning tradition by bringing home a second place trophy from the Freshmen Skits competition.

The TKE's also contributed much to their campus and their community over the year. On April 23 and 24, the fraternity again held their fund-raising marathon Circle Run, and collected \$1,500 for St.

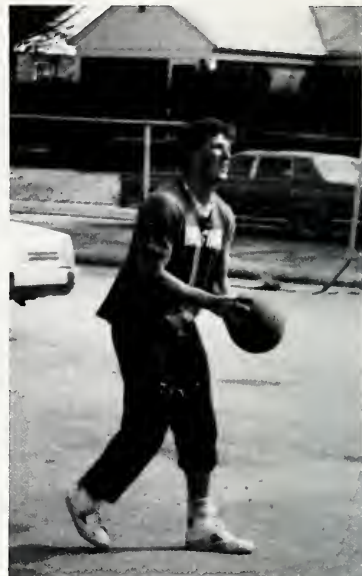
Jude's Children's Hospital, their national philanthropy. In autumn, the fraternity once again sponsored their annual TKE Fall Fest, with very successful events and a party. Individual members also served their campus community as Mike Miller and Paris Roach both worked as officers on the Inter-Fraternity Council, and Eric Murphy acted as treasurer for the YMCA. The chapter hosted lecture receptions for the audiences of both W.B. Keyes and G. Gordon Liddy.

Butler's Gamma Psi chapter was granted a charter in 1952. The fraternity was originally founded in 1899 with colors of cherry and gray and their flower the red carnation.



INTRODUCING YOUR HOSTS . . . Mike Gorman and Mike Miller act as emcees for the activities at TKE Fall Fest.

ACHIEVING GOALS . . . John Cappas gives his all for the TKE team in an intra-mural soccer match.



ASPHALT ATHLETE . . . Dan Mattingly gets in a little basketball practice on the court in the TKE parking lot.



SLIP SLIDING AWAY . . . Paris Roach ladles on the goo in preparation for the greased-pole climbing contest.



DEFENSIVE ACTION . . . John McCray and Dan Mattingly go to man-to-man defense in a friendly backyard basketball competition.



TAU KAPPA EPSILON — BACK ROW: A. Szumski, D. Mattingly, C. Harter, E. Hart. 6th ROW: T. Habig, J. Helatrum, R. Liwosz, R. Diwosz, J. Daily, D. Robbins, B. Fecher. 5th ROW: J. Conrad, J. McCray, P.

Eichenberg, R. Young, J. Cappas, J. Stevenot, S. Stathem, E. Fitch, J. Hughes, G. Russell, S. Campbell, 4th ROW: J. Karing, L. Levan, M. Miller. 3rd ROW: T. Jankowski, J. Chamberlain, T. Mihelic, P.

Roach, M. Orelup, D. Reynolds, T. Nellens, J. Hussex. 2nd ROW: R. Chrobot, T. Lorenz, A. Makris, R. Hamilton, S. Hartley. FRONT ROW: B. Whitsken, E. Murphy, M. Carlson, G. Murphy, B. Mead, R. Dorsey.

Education



PRESIDENTIAL DUTIES . . . PRSSA President Carole Furnish organizes information in preparation for an upcoming meeting.

Obtaining knowledge, skill through participation

Getting an education. Although that was the common goal of students attending Butler University, each person had different ways of reaching it. Some struggled to maintain a 4.0 average, while others tried to see how many classes they could sleep through in a week. Some studied to master the intricacies of Pharmacology, and some studied to memorize the winning pattern of the Pac-man game. These different kinds of students in each of the five different colleges defined the academic atmosphere of the university.

Honorary organizations and service clubs were also a part of education. But-

lerites learned about their majors, met new people, and served the university and Indianapolis through membership in these groups. Some clubs rushed and selected members, some were open to anyone with certain academic records, and some were open to anyone who was interested.

The definition of learning at Butler was enhanced by these activities and honoraries, and students expressed their personalities through their participation.

PEACE AND QUIET . . . Finding a good atmosphere in which to concentrate isn't easy, but this area of Robertson Hall is perfect for studying.



"JUST A DROP OF THIS" . . . in "Preps" lab, a second-year pharmacy student carefully pours a solution.

BETWEEN CLASSES . . . Carlton Howard takes advantage of a warm fall day to catch up on some forgotten homework.



The President, The Cabinet, The Trustees

Residing in the White House was not part of President John G. Johnson's presidential duties; however, his obligations and responsibilities at Butler were almost as demanding as those that accompany the position of President of the United States.

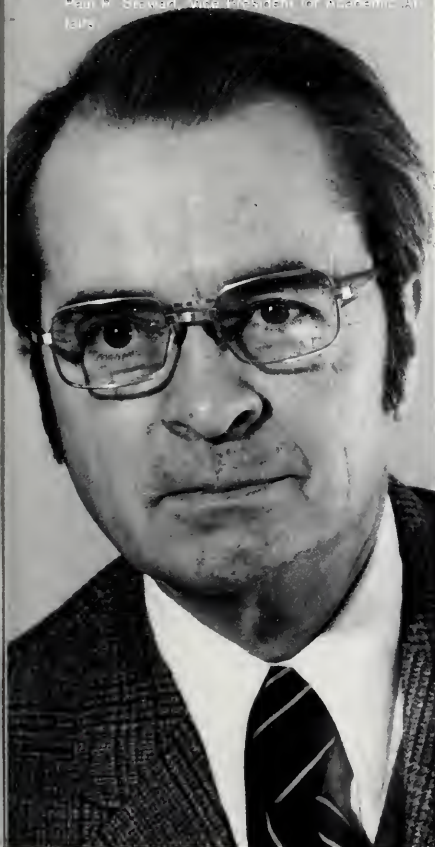
The development of new programs with the best interest of the student body in mind, and the consideration and renovation of old programs were ways in which President Johnson tried to improve Butler.

He was assisted by the Board of Trustees and the President's Cabinet. The Cabinet was composed of officers of the university and constituted a policy-making administrative unit, while the Board participated in a program to review the colleges and other parts of the university.

THE BUCK STOPS HERE . . . President Johnson smiles at the camera for his official portrait.



Paul R. Steward, Vice President for Academic Affairs



Dr. William H. Templeton, President's Cabinet



J. Brooks Jones, President's Cabinet



Pictures unavailable for the Board of Trustees and the following members of the Cabinet:

Dr. Paul Parker
Mr. Steven J. Bushouse
Dr. Thomas Malone

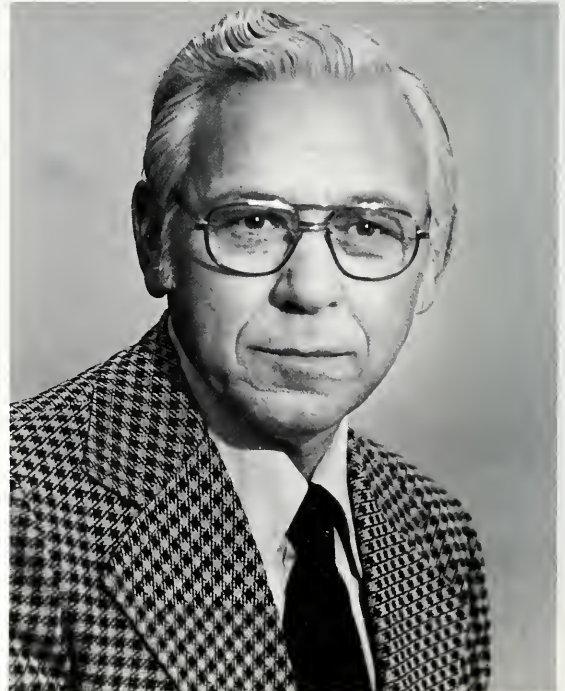
Administrators

Eight administrators helped run Butler during the 1981-82 school year. Known as "deans," these men were in charge of Student Services, the Evening Division, the University College, and each of the five degree-awarding colleges.

The duties of the deans were varied. They were responsible for faculty assignments and curriculum development, for recruiting new faculty, and for managing the college's budget. They established policies on promotion, compensation and consulting, and organized seminars, workshops and other programs. In addition, they also served on various university committees.

Paul Parker was the Dean of Student Services and Christo Mocas was the Dean of Evening Division.

DEAN OF JORDAN COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS . . .
Louis Chenette

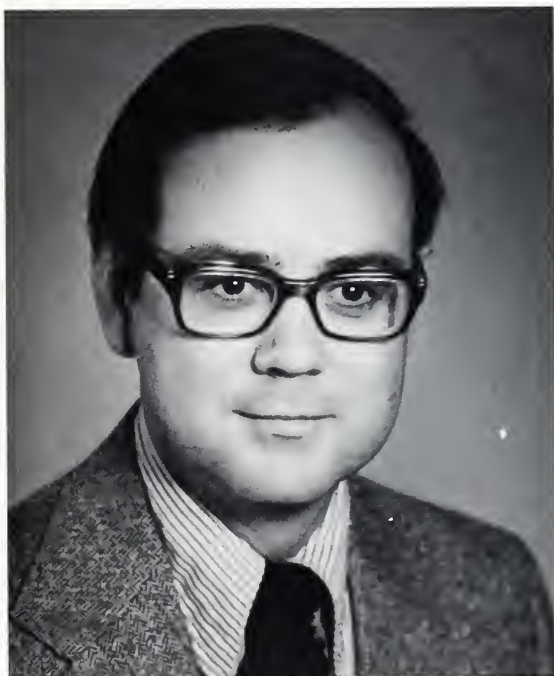


DEAN OF COLLEGE OF PHARMACY . . . Dale Doerr

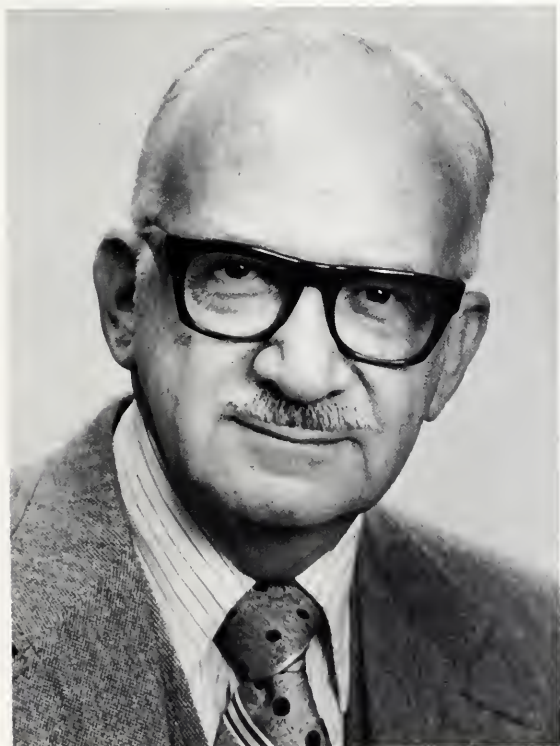
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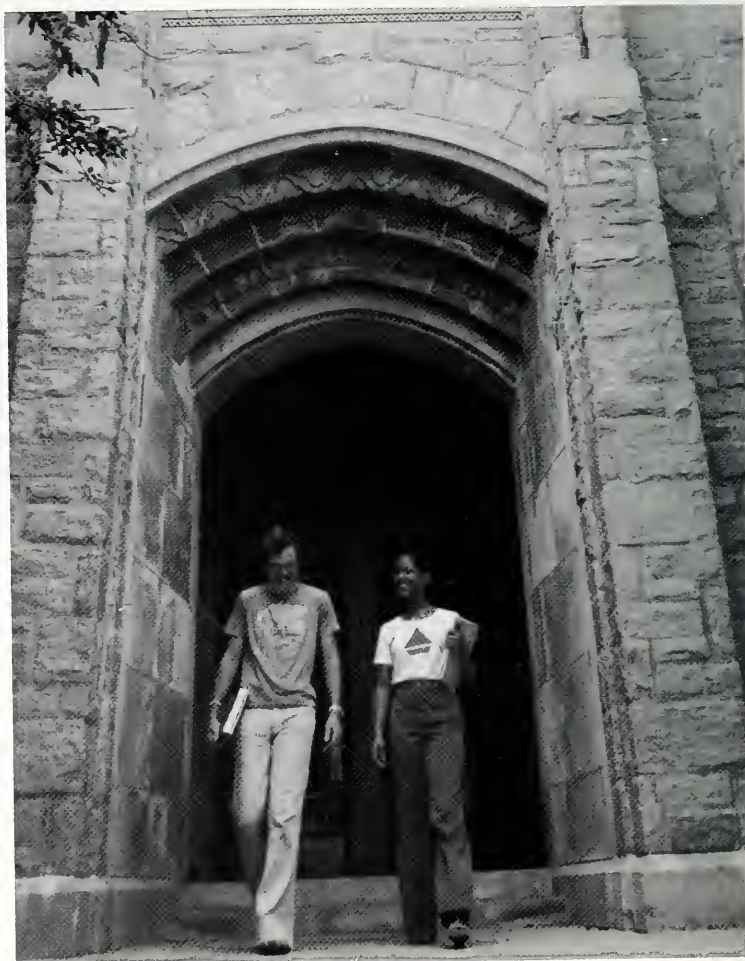
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The University College

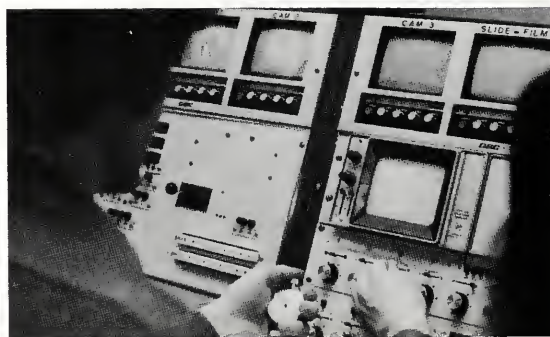
"In 1945 the University College was instituted as the basic University-wide college of Butler University. Its declared purpose was to mobilize the educational resources of the University as a whole in order to provide more effectively the common body of education needed by all students regardless of their future educational, vocational, or professional goals. The curriculum was designed to develop in each student, "a background of knowledge and a mental and moral discipline that is basic for all walks of life," together with "an outlook of interest, a breadth of culture, and a spirit of tolerance" to prepare a student for work and for effective citizenship in the nation and in the world."

Dr. William Nehr, on the opposite page, serves as the dean of the University College.





College of Fine Arts

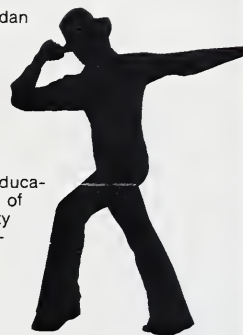




Philosophy

The philosophy of the Dance Department of the Jordan College of Fine Arts is to offer the student majoring in dance a specialized study of dance as a performing art and a broad liberal arts education. A foundation of traditional and contemporary techniques structured with appropriate academic requirements prepares the student for a professional career in dance or for further academic pursuit.

The experience of a broad liberal arts education combined with the creative challenge of dance deepens one's understanding of society and enables the student to recognize and accept a wide range of professional challenges.

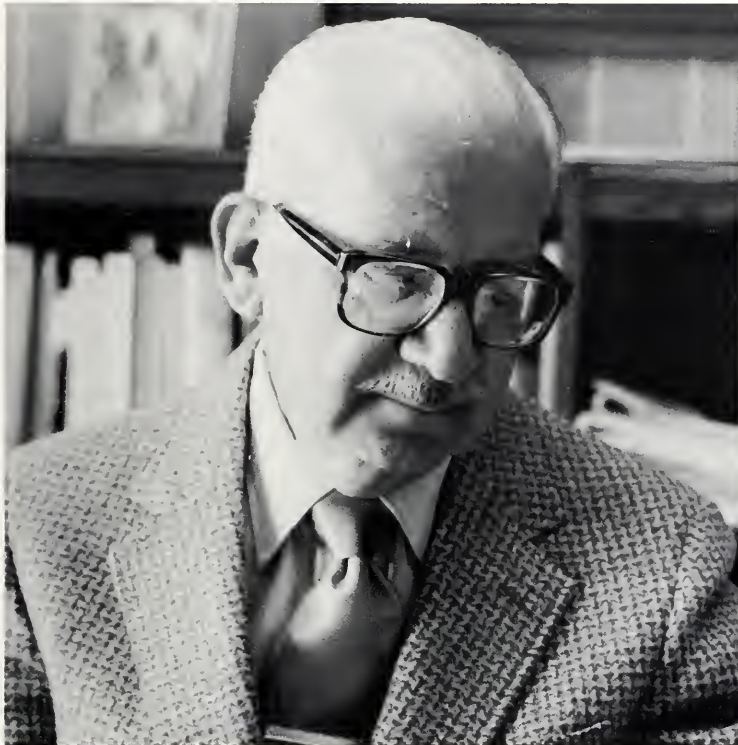


Faculty

The Butler University Dance Faculty consists of eight highly qualified members whose diversity and expertise contribute to the scope of the dance program. Their professional backgrounds include performing, choreographing and teaching with major companies, symphonies and schools in this country and Europe, and their comprehensive knowledge constitutes a direct link to the important developments in American dance.







College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

From Actuarial Science to Computer Science; English to Greek; Sociology to zoology — the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences offered students enrolled in the college a vast selection of interesting fields in which to pursue their major. Dean David Silver felt that the college accomplished the goal it had set out to achieve — to provide a solid background in educational background while adjusting with the changes in current society.





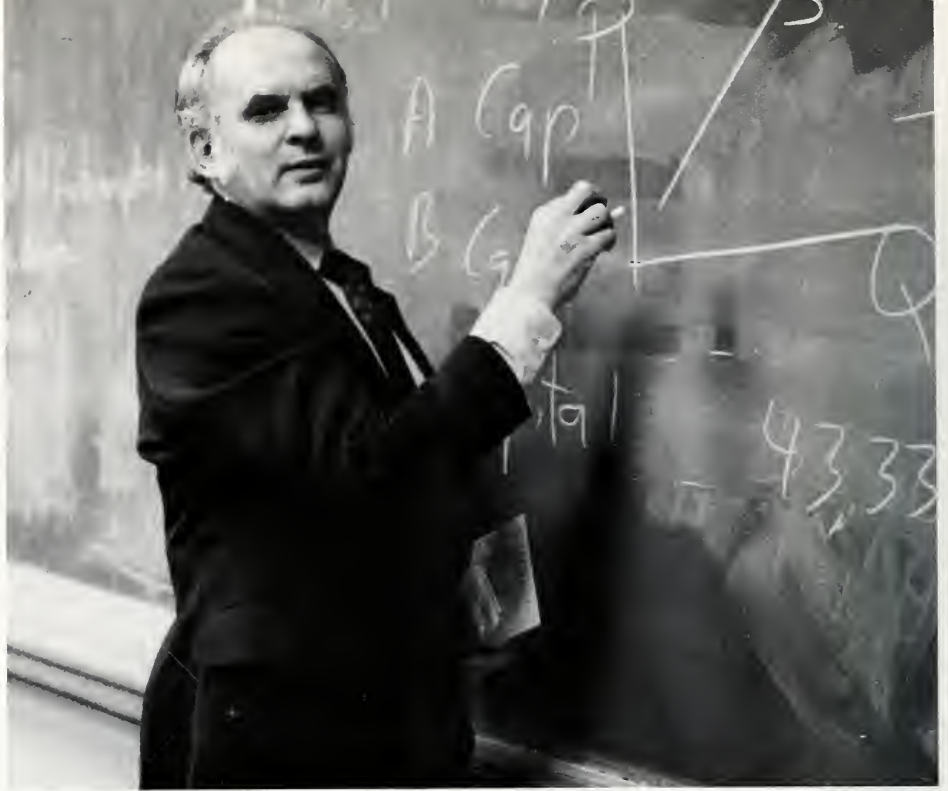


College of Pharmacy

"The primary objective of the College of Pharmacy was to provide persons with a comprehensive knowledge of all aspects of drugs including their actions upon and uses by patients so that graduates will be competent to serve individual and societal drug needs.

"In support of these objectives, the faculty have established that upon the successful completion of the pharmacy curriculum, the graduating pharmacist will have learned the skills, techniques, and knowledge required by such a profession." (quoted from a pamphlet about pharmacy at Butler)







College of Business Administration

The College of Business Administration included programs leading to a bachelor's degree in accounting, business administration, economics, and office administration. Until the past year, journalism had also been part of this college. An MBA program was offered to about 400 students; under-graduate enrollment was 240 upperclassmen, and there were about 20 full-time equivalent faculty.



Finales



POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE . . . Butler President John G. Johnson presents the diplomas during the 1982 graduation.

The concluding part of a work, the end of an endeavor

"Smile pretty now!" "Say 'cheese!'" Everyone knows what it's like to have their picture taken. From the first photos of baby through the wedding portraits, pictures are a part of life. Being photographed satisfies our vanity, but nobody is ever happy with the results. "Oh no, I look like a rabbit!" or "I can't believe you're using this one!" people say.

Although each picture is special, some are real landmarks. For every member of the Class of 1982, Senior Portraits symbolized the end of four years at Butler. Imagine the weight of responsibility on the photographer's shoulders! In just a

few poses he has to reveal the subject's pride, relief, maturity, optimism, happiness, etc. Not only will these pictures be preserved for posterity in the yearbook, they will be sent to countless relatives, and probably even be used for resumes. It's enough to make Rembrandt nervous.

But even if a tie is crooked or the hair looks "puffy," these portraits mark the end of hundreds of hours of classes, dozens of finals and four years of experiences. So they are all special.

SURPRISED SENIOR . . . "What am I doing here?" Dean Theofanis seems to be asking as he prepares to accept his diploma.



DECISIONS, DECISIONS . . . Making an expressive face, Jamie Guin thinks about what she'll do after graduation.

DEDICATED DEBATOR . . . Senior Kris Dighe makes a point during a student debate in the C-Club.

Blood, sweat, tears bring reward of graduation



As they marched down the aisles of the Theatron and listened to the sounds of **Pomp and Circumstance**, the 466 1982 Butler graduates could truthfully mimic the well-known commercial and think, "You've come a long way, Baby." The change from frightened freshman to graduating senior had been influenced by more than just the passing of four years in time. Experiences, emotions, and events had changed the students and their world.

Freshman year was a time of adjustments and growth as Butlerites learned to cope with homesickness, finals, 8 o'clock classes, and laundry. Graduation seemed a very, very long way away.

When they became sophomores, students had a chance to make fun of the new freshmen as they displayed their superior knowledge about the university, and life in general. They started to finish up the core requirements, and changed their major at least once.

When junior year rolled around, the end

was in sight and most Butler students were half-way finished. Depending on the individual, they either got very intense about their major, or decided they really didn't give a darn and headed for the Bulldog.

Senior year at last. How exciting! How scary!! Now there were more challenges to face and more decisions to make. Graduate school or the job market? Would there be any jobs? How do you decide what to do for the rest of your life? And how do you deal with a landlord, the phone bill and grocery shopping?

With the conclusion of four years at Butler, Pharmacy students had two more semesters, but majors in the other four colleges prepared to face the "real world." They had changed and matured in the process of giving and taking with the university. It would remain to be seen whether they would agree with the old saying, "These are the best years of your life."

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***SCOTT G. BARNARD**: Delphi, IN; Bus. Admn.; Sigma Nu; Football, Co-Captain; Dean's List ***KAREN L. BAUMGARTNER**: Frankfort, IL; Pharm.; SAPHa, treas.; Lambda Kappa Sigma; Alpha Phi Omega; Alpha Lambda Delta ***RALPH W. BLESSING**: Warsaw, IN; Bus. Admn.; Alpha Phi Omega, Vice Pres.; Mortar Board, Vice Pres.; Sphinx; Chimes; Overall Homecoming Chmn, '81

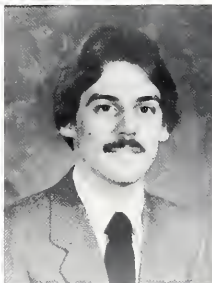




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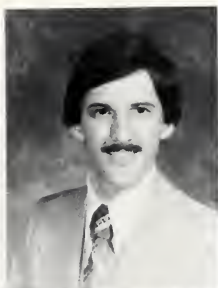


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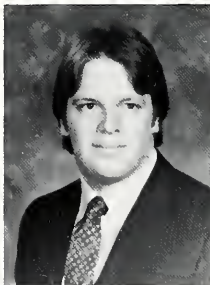
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Defining "slanguage" aids understanding of today

Dear Dad,

When I was home last weekend, you mentioned not understanding kids today. Actually, I don't think that we're all that different than you were when you were here at Butler. The clothes have changed . . . blue jeans are still the old favorite, but today girls are wearing knickers instead of poodle skirts.

Anyhow, I got to thinking, the gap seems to lie in not understanding today's jargon, so I thought you might enjoy a vocabulary list that would help you to understand some of the words that seemed to cause many a wrinkled brow when I was home.

1. **pac man**/n/ an electronic game popular with students today
2. **GH**/n/ slang for daily soap opera that the majority of the campus is addicted to (wasn't it Ozzie and Harriet in your day?)
3. **"gator"**/n/ refers to the Izod alli-

gator that preppy people wear

4. **jazzercise**/n/ form of exercise popular with girls . . . in hopes they'll be popular with guys
5. **jam**/n,v/ to dance and enjoy music in a party-like atmosphere (sorry I laughed when you said you like grape best!)
6. **fox or hunk**/adj/ words used to describe attractive members of the opposite sex
7. **Calvins**/n/ remember when you had a fit 'cause I asked for \$46 to buy blue jeans? Well . . . these are the jeans.

Well, that's all for now. Since I've done my part to close the generation gap, would you like to reconsider the \$46 for Calvins?

Hopefully,
Me



STATUS SYMBOL . . . Izod "gators" high-light sweaters, sportshirts, jeans . . . even stationery and playing cards.

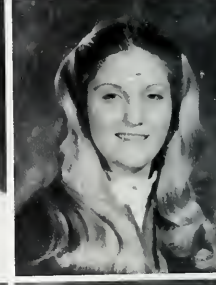
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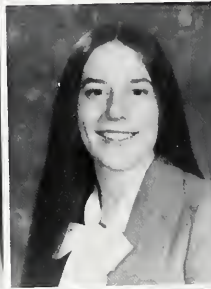


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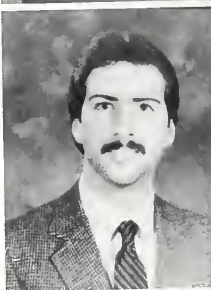
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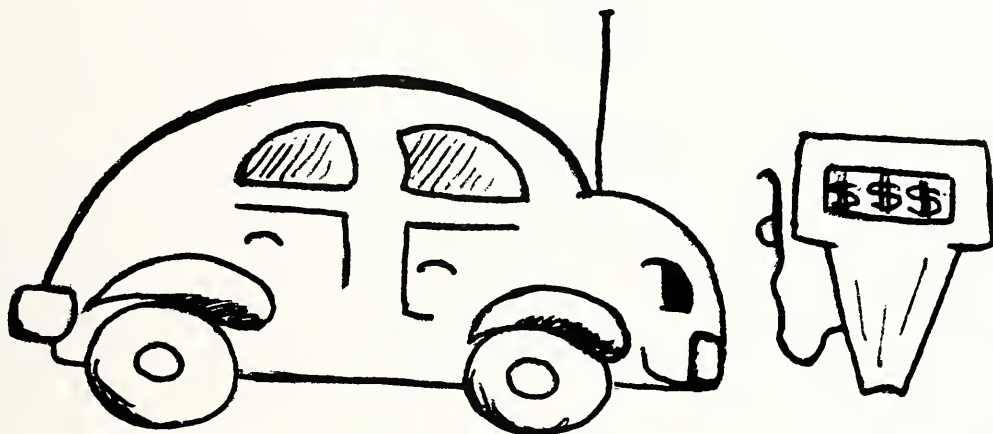
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Last words from the editor's desk

Well. Here it is finally — the 1982 *Drift*. It's the yearbook that every bookie in Las Vegas would have bet against. In September, there wasn't going to be a book at all because service awards for staffers had been discontinued. But the awards were reinstated, a staff was assembled, and things got started. Sort of. There were staffers who disappeared in the middle of the year or took off in May without getting **anything** done, pigeons decided to roost in the office, a photographer decided that the *Drift* was "his last priority," and let's not even talk about the 68 pages that sat in the post office for six weeks! After all the chaos, this book could be the Eighth Wonder of the World!

CANDID CAMERA . . . Joe Drury spends a Saturday afternoon "shooting" the football team for the Competition section of the *Drift*.

Unfortunately, the confusion did cause some errors — APOLOGIES to those housing units, honoraries, and clubs that did not get group pictures in the *Drift*. We tried and you tried, but nothing seemed to happen.

A big THANKS to Larry Glaze for his help and patience — not everyone can stay cheerful through five missed deadlines.

THANK YOU to Mr. Stalcup and Mrs. Johnson for being there when we needed them, and much APPRECIATION to our friends and roommates who put up with our complaints and tears.

And finally, a huge THANKS to those few staffers who not only did their own work, but everyone else's too. Someday, we can have a big reunion and laugh about all this.



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This year's cover was designed by the editor. The base color, Antique Plum, was embossed and silkscreened with Rich Gold. The binders were constructed with 160-pound stock material and Smythe sewn. The endsheets were made of ivory tinted paper.

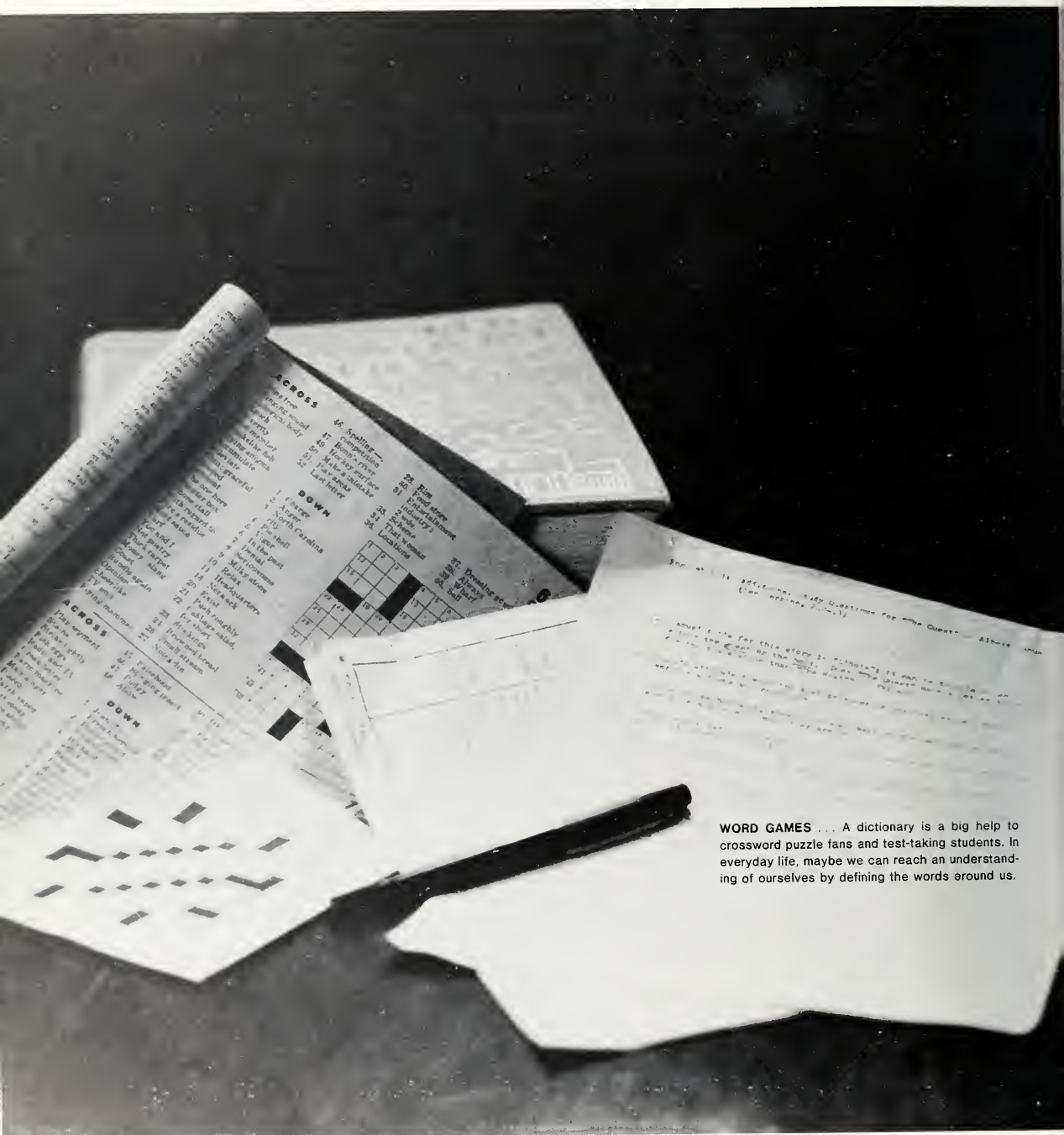
Helvetica was selected this year for type: 10 point for body copy, 8 point for captions, liners, idents and index. A variety of headline sizes were used: 24 point for **Beaux Arts, Amusements, Competitions, Education and Finales**, the main heads in **Dwellings** were set in 30 point type, and the subheads were 14 point. Division page identifications were set in 60 point type.



RAINDROPS KEEP FALLIN' . . . Liz Appel heads for the post office so that completed pages of the *Drift* can be mailed to Herff Jones publishing company in Marceline, Missouri.

SOME VACATION! . . . Eileen Hoover spends the first week of her summer vacation at Butler to help finish the year-book.

Definitions



WORD GAMES . . . A dictionary is a big help to crossword puzzle fans and test-taking students. In everyday life, maybe we can reach an understanding of ourselves by defining the words around us.

Change each semester, become different each year

On Monday, May 9, the Butler campus slept quietly in the spring sunshine. Classes were finished and the hectic activity of finals week had come and gone — the semester was over. The corridors of Jordan Hall were echoing and empty, the grass in Holcomb Gardens could grow without being trampled by hundreds of feet and the books in Irwin Library rested safely on their shelves. Only seniors, happily awaiting graduation, remained on campus.

Each year, when summer vacation finally arrived, Butler's personality was far different from its school year identity.

Without classes, sporting events, parties or club meetings, only the university's outer shell remained. In addition, Butlers also defined themselves differently each summer. Away from the synthesizing environment of school, they returned home to families and summer jobs.

In order to create the particular atmosphere of each year and make a unique definition, Butler needed the students, and the students needed Butler University.

THAT TIME AGAIN . . . In addition to coping with finals, students had to remember to register for next semester's classes.



HOMEWARD BOUND . . . Wondering if everything will fit, Mike DelBusto packs his car in preparation for moving home.

CATCHIN' RAYS . . . As summer approaches, members of Kappa Alpha Theta try to get a head start on their tans.



GHOST TOWN ... Only a few cars line Butler's mall after classes are over and the students have gone home for the summer.

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